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Lowell Cordially Welcomes the CDC-Cyber 71

On Monday, November 15, 1976, the University of Lowell received its newest member — the CDC-Cyber 71. The arrival of the brand new computer has been anxiously anticipated, and it is finally here. It will make its home in the first floor of Olsen Hall (N).

The Cyber 71 is a larger, more sophisticated, and more modern unit than the CDC 3100 that has served us in the past. It will work on a time-sharing system, as well as batch processing. The CDC 3100 was capable of only the latter. In a time-sharing system, rather than submit a deck of cards to be run and returned, hours and even days later, the user will sit at a terminal and punch his program on a machine directly fed to the computer. The entire printout will be received right at the terminal, and errors can be corrected, a line at a time, at that time.

The computer will thus be used by many people at once, although only one program is run at a time. Since programs take only milliseconds to be executed, it will appear to be running many programs at once.

The Cyber 71 has other features to facilitate and expand its usefulness. The memory will be about 7½ times the size of the memory on the 3100. In addition to discs for storage of programs and data, the Cyber 71 offers two magnetic tape drives, which can be used for stor-

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Photo by Deb Stratford

Requiem:

Mass for the Newly Born

Last Tuesday evening, the University of Lowell College of Music presented the first of a series of several concerts which are all part of Dedication Week in honor of Durgin Hall, the new music building. The featured work was the *Requiem* by Giuseppe Verdi for chorus, orchestra and four solo voices. The University Chorus (numbering over two hundred) was joined with an expanded ninety piece symphony orchestra which, as well as the chorus, was made up of faculty, undergrads, and alumni. On the conductor's podium was Dr. Edward F. Gilday, Dean Emeritus of the College of Music.

The evening began with short speeches by four distinguished speakers, including Dr. O'Leary, who were introduced by Dr. Protiopio, senior Faculty member. The new concert hall with its eleven hundred seats was nearly filled with people for this black tie affair. Just before the downbeat, it seems the orchestra was at the wrong level on the movable platform. It was soon adjusted, and so the audience got to see this feature in action.

The work itself lasted a little over an hour and a half, and this did not seem very long because of the electricity and excitement of the music. Soloists for the evening were Yvonne Frazier and Charles Franco, both of whom are senior voice majors who sang the same roles at last year's presentation. The other two were Eunice Alberts of the voice faculty and Injul Ivan Oak, head of the voice department. Judging from the comments heard during intermission and after the second half, most people thoroughly enjoyed the program.

The College of Music regularly holds concerts on Tuesdays, Thursdays and some Sundays in Durgin Hall and all are invited to see and hear the department in action, as well as the Finest Facilities in the East.

—R.E. Marcil

Sara Caldwell: A new musical experience

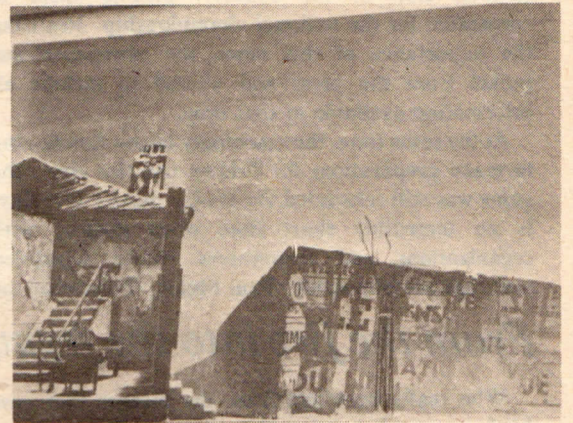
On December 10, at 8:00 p.m., Sarah Caldwell, founder and director of The Opera Company of Boston, will stage the Puccini's opera "La Boheme" at the newly opened Cyprus Durgin Hall.

Miss Caldwell comes to U. Lowell through the efforts of the Opera Benefit Committee and the University of Lowell Foundation, the latter established in October under the auspices of the schools Alumni Association to support cultural activities on campus for the school and surrounding communities. This will be the first fund raiser for the Foundation whose aim is to financially aid underfunded areas of the university. The Opera Benefit Committee is coordinating a drive for patrons, sponsors and donors for Caldwell's residency program.

Caldwell, upon her visit to the university in midsummer was very impressed with the musical facilities on campus. She herself is battling in Boston for lack of a performing center. While here, Caldwell discussed with Dr. Duff a Residency Program by Opera New England. As a result of that discussion, Caldwell agreed to a program consisting of two grand opera's (the second, "Regoletto", to be performed April 1) and two little operas - musically educational operas for children. The first was presented to a sellout crowd of 5-6 grade children from area schools. The second, "Second Hurricane" by Aaron Copland will be staged January 21.

The newly opened Cyprus Durgin Hall is a complete music and fine arts complex, nearly ten years in planning. Numerous musical performances will be performed here, including weekly, public concerts and frequent quests artists.

The first real home for Dean Thomas Elliot and Lowell's School of Music is a four floor structure resembling a horseshoe from the outside. This unique design allows for the proper acoustical shape of both recital halls and studios in the facility.



Stage props from the opera "La Boheme."

The Hall is most impressive for its diversity. It contains two large recital rooms, one with the capacity of ninety instruments and the other seventy, both equipped as self recording studios. In addition to seventy-one individual practice rooms, all sound-proofed, are ten classrooms, fifteen teaching studios, a piano lab complete with electric pianos, a recital room with seats for two hundred and a concert hall with a capacity of about a thousand. The concert hall has a movable concert shell and walls which keeps all stage sound oriented toward the audience, and an orchestra pit large enough to accomodate a full operatic orchestra. When Sarah Caldwell visited the building she said it was "the best I've seen".

Miss Caldwell, age forty-five, lives in a Boston apartment with her mother. She was named "Musician of the Year" in *The International Directory of Performing Arts*. Born in Maryville, Missouri, she began seriously studying the violin at age

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AC Report

The Activities Commission met last Monday night, Nov. 15, to decide allocations for many events happening around campus.

First on the agenda was the chairman's report where the commission was informed of the University's new membership into the NECAA. This is a collegiate concert rating program which enables us to find out how well a certain concert has done on other campuses. Also it was reported that all clubs and S.S. Organizations have been listed and finalized.

Next the Social Committee requested \$40 to pay for extra security for the Fate concert Friday night and also \$50 for a mirror ball to be used on Disco Night. They also reported a \$428 gain and a \$507 loss from the weekends at the Ratskellar up to last weekend leaving \$4494 left for the year.

The Cultural Committee came up with two new speakers for next semester. Steve Dacri, a magician and the host of last year's Spring Carnival and the Titters, a feminist comedian team from *National Lampoon*.

The Organization Committee needed approvals for money allocations to five clubs for miscellaneous items. The clubs are allocated this money only if it follows

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Activity Fee Increase Approved

A four dollar increase in second semester's bill, the finance committee report, personnel appointments and promotions and the acknowledgement of gifts to the university were discussed at the Nov. 17 Trustee Meeting.

Student Trustee Patty Sullivan brought up the Student Senate recommendation to charge students four dollars to cover the AVS budget. Senate Treasurer Tom McGrail briefly outlined the need for the money citing the Senate's omission of the AVS budget in the total budget, the reduction of the AVS budget, the Senate loan to AVS and a list of audio visual services that would have to be curtailed if the motion failed.

Included in the finance committee report was redelegation of Food Services, corrective legislation to establish Branch Banks on campus, administration of lab fees and ratification of the University of Lowell Foundation.

The responsibility for contract feeding operations at Building Authority facilities was transferred from the Building Authority to the Trustees.

The University will file legislation to amend Chapter 75A of the

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Senate Runs Smoothly, Student Business Gets Done

Wednesday, November seventeenth, the Student Senate convened. Unlike the last meeting parliamentary procedure prevailed, and so did an orderly atmosphere. No Senator was cut off in the middle of a sentence with opinionated remarks, nor was the chairman verbally abused. As proposals were brought up Senators listened attentively, actually able to hear the speaker! The few Senators that spoke got in what they had to say in structured debate, except for the meeting's final motion, when Chairman Mark Morse closed the debate, although some Senators indicated they wished to speak. They seemed noticeably upset by

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EDITORIAL

We got it together

We went to the national playoffs last Sunday afternoon.

There is nothing as old as yesterday's news, but there is an encouraging story from last week leading up to Sunday afternoon's game. It was proven that we can act as a unified whole and accomplish our goals.

The Football Club was informed Sunday morning that they were, at that time, the number 4 ranked football club in the country, placing them in contention for the national championship. Realizing the importance of this news, the newspaper was pulled from the press and altered to include all information available at that time.

At the same time, the machinery began functioning to make preparations for Friday. (At this time, the game was still scheduled for Friday night.) Five days is an incredibly short time when dealing with organizations and committees whose scheduled meetings are bimonthly. Paul Morse, director of the

Activities Commission, John Murphy, president of the Inter-Dormitory Council, Mike McKeon of the Football Club and the Connector realized the need for transportation if the Football Club was to have visible support in New York. The University of Lowell has never made it this far in football and the athletes deserved student support but New York is 4 hours away. Money became the immediate problem. All money had been budgeted by these organizations and no one group had the extra funds to provide buses, but when these organizations pooled their available resources, money was provided for two buses.

The moral of this story is that students can work together in a common cause and with maximum effort achieve their desired results.

As this is being written on Thursday, it is impossible to foretell Sunday's action. At this point we can only confidently wish the Chiefs the success they deserve.

M.M.

From the fire into the frying pan

Who really benefited from the merger that gave birth to our beloved and unfamous University of Lowell? Which end of "the deal" was anticipated for us, the members of the separate entities from which it was formed? "The deal", of course, was the dream in the minds of a few politicians that became a reality. Isn't it exciting to know we are a part of this dynamic dream?

We all know how we feel, and a lot of us feel that the idea of the University is not exciting—as a matter of fact, the merger and all the changes it brought are pretty bogus. Like having to attend classes on two campuses a mile apart having offices on one campus and classes on the other, etc. . . We all know the inconveniences. It goes even deeper than that. Upper-classmen and most of the faculty and staff are perhaps aware of another feeling.

Oh, the good old days when South was State and North was Tech! Our engineers, scientists, and business majors had enough to worry about with the eight academic buildings comprising Tech, and when the Lowell State mixer came up, they had to ask directions to State's Student Union. And how lucky the artists and musicians were—not to have to associate with the infamous typical Techie who could neither read nor write sensibly but could perform marvelous wonders with an SR-50 at a moment's notice!

Professors, administrators, and the higher-ups had nothing to worry about in their respective small schools. The threat of competition for their jobs was just not there; the positions they held were fairly stable. But the merger brought a new problem—an

overlapping staff. Surely more positions were to be created, and more professors were needed in the new University than in the smaller Lowell Tech or Lowell State. But the question was always there, consciously or subconsciously—what could happen to me?

The situation became pretty bad in the academic year 1975-1976. A lot of fees were being raised or created. Many changes in fundamental procedures were initiated. More stories and rumors were alive on campus than could fill volumes. The question came up so many times—who was benefiting from the merger?

The answer is very simple. Everyone is benefiting. From the highest paid elite on campus right down to the incoming freshman. The most important change has been the slow-but-sure dissolving of the acquiescent stodginess that prevailed in the past. Everyone has, in some way, been alerted to his or her place and responsibility in this newly-formed University.

What is happening is a change in keeping with the times. The University provides an exciting opportunity to broaden our lives. Many more courses are available to the student which were not readily available before. Clubs and organizations now have a wider range of interests with which to work. Through greater competition, faculty and administration will be able to serve the University community and themselves more efficiently in teaching, research, and other services. And in time, we will all be able to serve the local area and the public when we make the name of the University of Lowell a familiar one.

—S.Y.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

ERA and insurance

Dear Editor,

I sincerely hope that Frank Breen's under twenty-five life isn't ruined when he finds out about insurance classifications and statistics. It hasn't been for the sake of "tradition" that I, as an under twenty-five woman, pay less auto insurance than Mr. Breen does; it's simply and statistically because women under twenty-five have fewer accidents than men the same age. This claim has been proven.

As one of those "hundreds of pro-ERA activists", I am as happy about the ERA's passing as Mr. Breen SEEMS to be.

—Nora Shaughnessy
South Campus #6165

A.V.S. performance appalling

Dear Editor,

So far this semester the Cultural Committee of the Activities Commission has sponsored three guest speakers at the University of Lowell. During all three performances the A.V.S. has made many errors, some of which nearly cost the students the benefits from the programs as two speakers almost left during their shows.

Mel Blanc, the most recent speaker, commented on the errors by the A.V.S. in saying that, "Almost any other speaker would have walked off the stage." He almost did when one member of the A.V.S., when rather than trying to correct the problem, kept approaching him and making jokes about the equipment not working.

Some of these errors, such as

microphones turned off when they should be on, spotlights not on at the right times, music playing while an introduction is supposed to be given, films without sound and plugs not plugged in, can and should be avoided. The A.V.S. should set up and test each piece of equipment well in advance of each show instead of arriving at 7:00 pm to set up for an 8:00 pm show. This should enable them to eliminate most of the problems that have been encountered in the past. All of these errors may not be avoided due to old equipment, but some of these errors should have never happened.

With six more speakers scheduled to come during the remainder of this year, something should be done to correct these problems.

Dave Couillard
Cultural Chairman

DECEMBER 2, 3, 4

COME TO SEE AN ENTERTAINING PRODUCTION OF
EDWARD ALBEE'S "EVERYTHING IN THE GARDEN"
PUT ON BY THE ULOWELL PLAYERS
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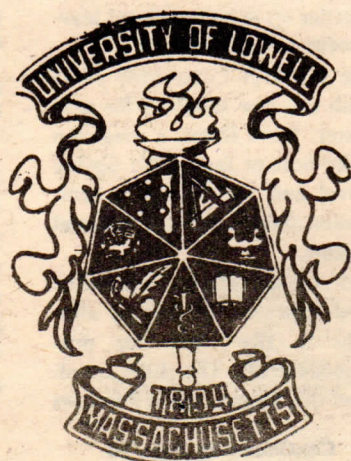
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Handgun ban is not the way

To the Editor,

In a recent issue of *The Connector*, there was an article which strongly urged a total ban on the private possession of handguns. The supportive arguments were, as is commonplace, based solely on emotion, and totally void of any factual evidence.

Mr. Harris criticizes the people of Massachusetts, and states that we have done ourselves a great disservice by not banning handguns. I must ask him, is that "dis-service" any greater than the one forced upon the victims of a crime who watch their assailant go free on a technicality? Or is it greater than the insult honest citizens must bear when a hard core criminal is consistently given suspended sentences, or is placed on probation? Over 67% of our crime is caused by those who have been previously convicted of a crime. Furthermore, all criminals are prohibited from owning any type of firearm.

Somehow, it does not make any sense to ban 100% of the handguns because one-tenth of one percent (.1%) of them are used in crimes, while 99.9% are used in accordance with over 20,000 nationwide laws.

Before 1920, New York City banned, for all practical purposes, the private possession of handguns. Yet, as anyone realizes, their crime rate has continually risen, and has not decreased, as Mr.

Harris's shallow solution would point to.

According to the F.B.I. Uniform Crime Report, the 43 states that do not require a permit to purchase a handgun, their murder rate is lower than the remaining states that do require a permit. In fact, the state with the most restrictive law has a murder rate five times greater than that of the least restrictive state.

So far as other nations are concerned, Japan, which bans the sale and possession of all handguns, has a homicide rate of more than six times greater than Switzerland, a country that does not ban handgun sales, and which does, in fact, require that every home contain a firearm. The island of Taiwan also bans handguns, yet their murder rate is twice as great as ours, and 24 times that of Switzerland's. In England, a country which gun-prohibitionists point to as a success in strict gun control, the rise. Also, don't forget that Taiwan, Japan and the United Kingdom are surrounded by water. The United States has Canada and Mexico, nations which allow handgun possession, at its borders. This, coupled with the information from the U.S. Border Patrol that smuggling has increased by some 200% within the last three years, points to a tremendous black market in handguns and it will be the criminal who arms himself from this illegal

trade.

Why must we constantly blame the handgun for our crime problem when the problem lies in enforcement? Out of all the policemen killed by handguns, and some were shot with their own weapons, approximately 82% were shot by previously convicted criminals, and of that 82%, over 60% were either out on probation or had received a suspended sentence. A person must, according to Judge John Fox, co-author of the one year in prison law, be caught, tried and convicted five times before he receives a sentence that requires him to spend a single night in jail.

Let us deal, finally, with the state of Massachusetts. Since 1968, when handgun registration was first incorporated, we have had three persons killed with registered handguns, and that is with an annual murder rate of over 100 persons. This is important because registered handguns are the only ones affected by legislation, since they are the only guns that can be located and confiscated, and criminals, incidentally are not supposed to register their handguns, according to the U.S. Supreme Court, because it violates their rights because it is self-incriminating. So, not only do criminals not register their guns, but the statistics show that a mere seventy-five ten-millionths of one percent (.0000075%) of the registered handguns in Massachusetts are used in murders.

In balance, would the number of lives saved by handguns be greater than three lives per year? Again, statistics, boring as they may be, show this to be true.

In closing, I should like to point out that the Massachusetts State Legislature defeated, last year, a handgun ban by approximately three to one. The referendum question was voted down 69% to 31%, almost a two to one margin, and every single police organization in the state overwhelmingly opposed the proposed ban simply because it would make their job more difficult.

Might it not occur to people that those who ardently support a handgun ban have failed to unemotionally view the facts and are mistaken in their conclusions?

Douglas Fletcher
Box 5276, South

A Thanksgiving Prayer

*I say this prayer to my particular God
Only you can know who you are
And to thank you for all I've had this year
In the life I've lived thus far.
Before I retire to turkey and pie
The stuffing, the onions, the bread
Before Thanksgiving wine seems to fuzz up my mind
Let me tell you what's now in my head.
Can I thank you enough for the clothes on my back
For the job, for the school, for the friends,
For the people who care, for the clean underwear
For the laughter that never quite ends.
Can I thank you just once for remembering me
Even though I quite seldom you do
And will I be blessed by whatever it is
That makes my faith in you ring true.
For the burn on my finger from one cigarette
That convinced me it wasn't for me
For the way I remembered not one second late
Whose birthday tomorrow would be.
Remember the time I drank just a bit
And I suffered all night in the john?
But I swore to myself that I'd never again
And that morning, my headache was gone.
I so often forget that you need my response
That my love is all you could expect.
And for all that you've done for this certain someone
My prayers and my thanks you will get.
I worship your power and know that you love me
As one special person you've made.
And I think back on countless occasions in life
That because of you I have been saved.
And now I'll adjourn to the party we planned
But not without once thinking of
The God who has given me all that I have
And given it solely from love.*

—Annie Bresnahan

Communism in America

To whom it may concern:

At last week's secret meeting, we discussed the plan of action concerning president-elect Carter. With his election, the American people may start to reject some of our leaders in Washington, D.C. The following is the plan of action we are following to persuade Carter to our side:

1. Plan an atomic bomb in his home and demand that he support Communism in this country's government.

2. Convince the U.S.S.R. to threaten to launch a nuclear attack on the U.S. if Carter doesn't give in.

If Carter fails to comply, they we shall blow-up his home, and the world will die from the radioactive fall-out which will occur from the nuclear attack, and we will take over the new world and start over after emerging from our fall-out shelter in the bottom of the University of Lowell.

If the holder of this letter comes in contact with any opposing forces he is to eat it.

COMMUNISM IN AMERICA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY BLACKMAILER.

Taken from *Communist Plans of Action*.

—Nick Parisi
c/o Box 1473

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CORRECTION

In a WJUL letter which appeared in last week's Connector, it was mistakenly printed that the letters WJUL, WMUL, WWUL, and WXUL were all that the FCC had to offer. The letters should read, WJUL, WVUL, WWUL, and WXUL. Our apologies to Tony J., and WJUL.

The beat of a different drum

An open letter to the staff of WJUL,

Why are you so set on playing only "Progressive rock"? Has it ever occurred to anyone over there (besides the young lady who did Wednesday, November 17th's afternoon program) that some members of the student listening audience, like myself, like what you at WJUL refer to as "top forty" music? Do you think that you might serve the people who you are supposed to serve in the public interest better if you took into consideration their musical tastes instead of your own limited musical interests?

I think WJUL should take an opinion poll to find out what the

student body wants from a public service facility such as yours. The person who did last Wednesday's broadcast asked patrons of the listening room for suggestions as to what type of music and what particular songs they wanted to hear on WJUL that afternoon and from what I heard for suggestions, I do not feel that they fit into the category of "progressive rock" and after that broadcast she probably caught hell for playing too much "top forty" instead of "progressive." Don't get me wrong and become another WRKO, and don't say that if you change your format you will duplicate a service already available from another radio station because you are our only stu-

dent station at ULowell and for that matter the only station that serves with our school in mind. All you have to do is serve with the student in mind too. If you do this, you will get my support which includes four years of electronics schooling and a second class F.C.C. license and the support of many members of our school.

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P.S. To the students at ULowell: Please let WJUL know if you like their present format or would like to see it changed. If you would like to see it changed, go down to the station which is in the basement of the North campus library and volunteer. It could make a difference in how YOUR radio station is run.

Senate

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his arbitrary decision.

The Agenda included:

CALL TO ORDER

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

President Mark Morse related the Trustee's decision concerning the AVS's financial troubles. The Trustees have decided that the students will pay an extra four dollars in their bill next semester. This four dollars will go to the AVS. Morse also asked the Senators to help out on the Head Start Talent Show, Wednesday, November 24.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

The Treasurer's Report consisted of a description of the Senate's monetary holdings. The treasurer stated that the Senate's present balance is \$55,000.00.

ACTIVITIES COMMISSION REPORT:

The Activities Commission Representative stated that the Rathskellar was making money again instead of losing it, and that the Activities Commission was buying a "mirror ball" for mixers. It was also stated that the Dave Mason ticket sales were picking up.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE:

Late Who's Who applications are being considered by the committee. Committee chairman, Steve Nigzus said that the late applications were only being considered because of pressure from Dean King. Late applications were originally refused by the committee. Students with late applications protested to Dean King and he pressured the committee into considering the late applications.

STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE:

The course evaluation questionnaire will be ready by the end of this semester. The committee also stated it would appreciate help in printing up the questionnaires, which will be printed in room 335 in the South Campus SUB on Tuesday, November 23.

OLD BUSINESS:

The poster committee submitted a motion that students be required to take down the posters they put up within one week after the event has taken place. If the students do not take down their posters then the issue will be brought before the Senate. The Senate may then levee a fine of \$5.00 for each poster not taken down. The motion was passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

The class of "79" was lacking a treasurer so the Senate appointed Jody Doyle acting treasurer to fill the vacancy. Doyle ran for President of the class of "79" but was defeated.

Twenty-five dollars was appropriated for a spiritual bouquet in memory of Vice-President Everett Olsen's father.

A motion requesting a liquor license for the Drop In Center on the South Campus was tabled. Concern was expressed that the Drop In Center might conflict with the Rat.

The resignation of Prof. Feeney, the Senate's Financial Advisor was accepted. Prof. Feeney is going on sabbatical. Mr. James Sullivan was appointed Financial Advisor in his place.

ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15.

The Senate should be congratulated for its smooth and efficient operation at this meeting. Much student business was accomplished in a meeting that lasted approximately an hour and fifteen minutes. It seems an orderly meeting can accomplish quite a bit.

—EAMONN HOBBS

Physical Therapy Program

For the past two years, the College of Health Professions has been trying to develop a Physical Therapy Department that would offer a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Therapy. Chances now look good that the program could be offered to students in September of 1977. If so, the University of Lowell will be the first and only public institution in the Commonwealth offering such a program.

Some private institutions, like BU and Northeastern already offer a B.S. in Physical Therapy. The New England Board of Higher Education now gives \$2200.00 towards tuition costs at either of these schools to a few students who meet the Board's standards. If the University of Lowell were to offer a Physical Therapy program, the comparatively lower cost of tuition would allow more students to receive an education in that field.

College of Health Professions, Dean Gertrude Barker, in an interview, told me that if the program and permission to offer a degree is passed by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, the new department would probably only take about twenty-five students in the first year of operation until a clinical affiliation could be found. Trying to outline the program she said that during the first three semesters a basic "core" curriculum would be offered to students. Students may transfer to another department in the college, if so desired, up until the end of these first three semesters. During the last five semesters students would concentrate mainly on Physical Therapy and, like student nurses, will go to clinics and hospitals to receive practical experience. After graduation and receiving a B.S. in Physical Therapy the student would then take a State Exam to become a registered Physical Therapist.

Two years ago the thought of such a program might have been thought of as a dream. But, under the leadership of Dr. Joseph Dorsey of the Physical Education Department, and a Physical Therapist in his own right, who has written a very well worded and well backed-up proposal, the dream may soon become a reality. The proposal was passed by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting. The proposal

is now going through the first "Intent to Plan" stage before the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education. Word on whether or not the proposal is going to proceed through this first stage will be announced by the second week of December.

Dean Barker seems to feel pretty confident that the proposal will pass through stage 1 and on to stages 2 and 3. One of the reasons we, the University, can feel confident about it passing too, is the proposal itself. Written by Dr. Dorsey, this proposal seems to be the best written yet, as other public institutions have tried for the same thing but failed because of poorly written proposals. Another thing is the list of important academic people and members of the American Physical Therapy Association (A.P.T.A.) on the Advisory Committee:

Dean Helen Hickey—Sargent College of Allied Health Professions, Boston University, Dr. Robert Foy—Academic Dean, U. of Lowell, Dr. Robert Coleman—Chairman of the Department of Biology, North Campus, U. of Lowell, Dr. Joseph Farina—Chairman of the Department of Clinical Laboratory Sciences, U. of Lowell, Mr. James Oliver—Physical Education Department, North Campus, U. of Lowell, Ms. Vivian Ackley—Chief Physical Therapist—Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence, Massachusetts, Ms. Nancy Cardinale—Asst. Professor of Physical Therapy, Northeastern University, Mr. Eugene Lambert—President of Mass. Chapter of A.P.T.A., Dr. Dyron Roseman, M.D.—U. of Lowell, and Dr. Joan Livergood—Asst. Director New England Board of Higher Education.

About 400 letters have been sent to various hospitals and clinics asking how much a program like this is needed. Of the responses received so far, over 90% of those asked see a deep need for such a program. About 200 letters were also sent out to educational institutions asking students about their interest in such a program. Many high school students have responded with great interest in a Physical Therapy program. With all this support, the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education could not help but pass the proposal.

—Jim Loughran

Mass PIRG solar knowledge survey

On October 12 state legislators gave final approval to a new law requiring public agencies to obtain estimates on the long term costs of owning and operating different types of heating and cooling systems, including solar and wind equipment, before completing the design of public buildings. According to Peter C. Bogle of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass. PIRG), chief lobbyist for the legislation, "This energy cost-estimate law will arm public officials with the information needed to design schools, hospitals, or housing projects that will not burden taxpayers with fuel bills that are higher than necessary."

Passage of the bill culminated a year long effort by Mass. PIRG students and staff to insure that non-traditional energy sources be given the consideration they merit. Proponents for the legislation believe that the long term cost estimates will often reveal future taxpayer savings that are possible

when buildings are designed to be well insulated and to capture locally available solar energy. Mass PIRG research associate Timothy Peters sees this law as a boost for solar energy use. "Solar heated public buildings in Massachusetts can serve as excellent demonstration projects to help convince citizens to go solar."

Why private citizens are not currently designing their homes to take full advantage of solar energy is the subject of a Mass. PIRG public knowledge survey to be conducted, during the last week of November and the first week of December. According to many solar experts, one of the major reasons for the low usage of solar energy in the private home is the widespread misconceptions held about the practicality of the use of solar equipment in Massachusetts. Students working with Mass. PIRG will attempt to document the state of the public's solar knowledge by conducting a tele-

phone survey of randomly selected Bay state homeowners. Homeowners will be asked basic questions about solar energy potential, advantages and disadvantages and about their sources of information about solar equipment. PIRG students and staff will compile the data to see if the public is receiving the facts about the sun power potential in our state.

Students interested in participating in the public knowledge survey for solar energy will be trained in phone interview techniques and given a list of local homeowners to contact. These students will then participate in the analysis of the data collected in their area and in formulating strategies to correct any misinformation uncovered by the survey.

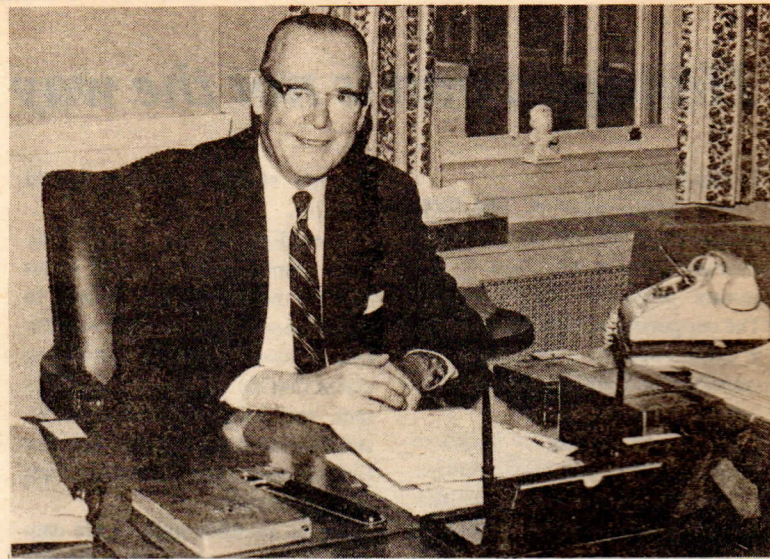
The public knowledge survey is just one of several projects students working with Mass PIRG are pursuing in an effort to insure that Massachusetts makes rational choices about its energy future.

Accreditation

As you probably already know, the University of Lowell will soon be up for accreditation. Accreditation is a formal recognition that an institution of learning has been successful in executing its objectives and purposes in agreement with the recognized standards. LTI was last accredited in 1968-69; LSU in 1971. The date for the current accreditation evaluation is set for October 16-18, 1977. However, this date may be changed if any problems or difficulties arise.

There is currently a self-evaluation committee in existence composed of administration, faculty, and students. This committee is attempting to use the accreditation as a chance for long range planning and problem solving. Student input will hopefully be encouraged in the form of student-administration debates and/or other methods.

—M.F.
Box 1473



Homer Bourgeois

Photo by Al Mowatt

Mr. Bourgeois resigns from Building Authority

Mr. Homer Bourgeois, who has been chairman of the Building Authority since it was started in 1962, has resigned from this position. At the time of his appointment to the Building Authority, he was a trustee of LTI, but gave up this position. Under Mr. Bourgeois' leadership Leitch and Bourgeois halls the latter of which bears his name, were built, permanent bonds were paid off on Eames Hall, and the Student Union (Fox Hall) was constructed. Mr. Bourgeois feels that he has "finished the job [he] started". He resigned as soon as it was announced before the Building Authority on Tuesday, Nov. 16 that the last of the permanent bonds were sold.

Mr. Bourgeois says he will miss the University. He has enjoyed being the Building Authority Chairman and sees a special potential in student involvement. Having a student representative on the Building Authority, he says, has been an asset, and the students he has worked with have shown great interest and a lot of knowledge.

Mr. Bourgeois resigned as President of the Union National Bank in 1974. He is now President of St. Joseph's Hospital, President of Jeanne D'Arc Credit Union in Lowell, and trustee of Gagnon Realty and Trust Building, where he has an office at present.

Wage Imbalance Study

The imbalance in wages between north and south campus faculty is currently under study. As Lowell State, the south campus was under the state college system, which paid faculty members less than Lowell Tech, headed by its Board of Trustees.

For the past three years, faculty of both campuses had seen no raises. Although money was appropriated to the University for the purpose of equalizing wages, there has been no action taken as yet. This is causing slight unrest among faculty, especially on the south campus.

When the money was appropriated by the legislature, the recommendations for wage increases were referred to a faculty committee, composed of north and south faculty, the bulk of which belong to the union negotiating team. They and the executive committee of the union made recommendations to the administration. Dr. Duff has called in a consultant to study the situation. Individual cases and not the whole campus will be considered. Some decision is expected soon as to the distribution of the appropriated funds.

—S.Y.

Non-Faculty Women

A well attended meeting of the Non-Faculty Women's Organization was held Friday, November 12. Mr. Raymond, Mr. William Dunn and Mr. Robert Harding were present to discuss "personnel policies" as they pertain to classified and non-classified personnel.

Nominations for officers were requested and the following have been received: President, Barbara Lyman, Education; Vice-President, Mary Burke, Financial Aid; Anne Cutrumbas, Nuclear; Diane Desrochers, Admissions; Recording Secretary, Sally Clay, Nuclear; Pat Duff, College of Liberal Arts. Two representatives from each campus will be elected.

Nominated are: South Campus—Diane Desrochers, Admissions; Cathy Villemaire, Financial Aid; North Campus—Anne Cutrumbas and one other to be nominated.

Volunteers for a social committee, consisting of two members from each campus, are being sought.

If there are any further nominations for any of the positions, please notify Joan Roberts, ext. 564. Nominations close November 24, 1976 and ballots will be sent out by December 1, to be returned no later than December 8. The new officers will be announced at the next meeting, December 10 at 4:00 in the Trustees Room, North campus.

Correction on traditional talent show

On Wednesday, November 24 the traditional talent show to raise money for the Headstart Christmas Party will not be held in the South Campus cafeteria, but rather in the South Campus SUB. The Talent Show will begin at 10:00 am and conclude at 3:30 pm. I hope all of the students will attend and be generous in their support, so that the Community Affairs Committee of the Senate may purchase a good many toys for the children. Thank-you.

—Audrey Diette
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Campus Critics: Interview With Mark Morse

—How long have you been with government, Mark?

Well, I've been with the government for three years. I started it my sophomore year with the Lowell State activities board. Then I was sophomore representative and became publicity chairman. Later that year I was social chairman. By junior year I was social chairman for the University Activities Commission. I ran many concerts such as: Rick Wakeman, and The Rolling Thunder Review. I also ran many mixers on both campuses. I was also overseer of the Rat, but I eventually let Paul Morse handle that. Now I'm obviously President.

—What do you feel is happening on the government? Are there enough dynamic members to set the wheels in motion as far as progress with the policy of the admin-

istration?

Well, you say dynamic members, I'd rather have no dynamic personalities on the Senate, but I'd like to have people that are going to do the work. I feel that this year's Student Senate has a wide variety of people who are willing to do the work. Every single class has their dynamic senators, but these are people who are out to do a good job.

So far this year I feel that things such as the administration take over of the busing between campuses, the teacher evaluation system, the setting up of the student court, the Headstart Christmas party, these are the things that the people aren't realizing that the Student Senate is doing for the students. The decrease in the four additional dollars for the insurance, the University Council, these

are the articles that the Senate has gotten a lot of bad publicity about and people don't realize that if we don't do these things then they're not going to get done.

—I myself have a vague idea of what the government's all about, what it's doing. People really don't know what is happening. A lot of people never take the time to go to a meeting.

Right. A lot of people don't realize that the student government is a tripartite system of government with the Student Senate, the Activities Commission and the Student Court. Now last year's Student Senate, not to harp on this forever, did a terrible job. They were so disorganized, people never even went to the meetings and the Student Government almost fell apart. Gary Cannavo was a terrible President, in fact the stu-

dents didn't even nominate him for a president's medal which is supposed to be for student services, that's how bad he was.

—Do you feel that the members of the government are adequate representatives with regards to the sentiments of the students on particular issues?

Adequate representatives on particular issues? Well, they cannot be adequate unless they get student input. These students are there for your opinions. If you are not going to tell a representative what you feel about certain issues then they are going to relay that back to the rest of the Student Senate. I wonder how many students who go to this school know who their representatives are. If they come up and take the time to find out who they are then we can get this thing going in a better direction.

—What role does the S.G.A. play in terms of the decision making process at the University? Do you think it needs restructuring? Do you think the Government should have more power?

In the past I feel that the Student Government has been a rubber stamp of the administration and it's a dangerous precedent that continues. Something is handed down to the Government just to say, "Oh yea, we agree with that," and then it is handed back to the administration.

This year we've got a very critical issue with the University Council. The U.C. will give students, in particular the S.G.A., a stronger say on University policy. This is an organization that will bring students, faculty and administration on an equal level. I feel that this is a very important

project this year.

—This has always intrigued me, student participation. What can students do to better participate in the policies that affect their academic lives? Should the students go through the Student Government or are there different, other channels that they can go through to possibly, at least, express their opinions to create change?

The best way to express opinions is either through the Student Government or writing for the newspaper, getting an article in saying "this is how some students feel." I'd ideally like to see the S.G.A. as the principle body on campus where if somebody had a problem they'd come to us. A lot of times this is not happening and this is wasting energy. As soon as the students realize that the Student Government is the one body that one can look to to get some kind of satisfaction we'll be half way on the road to success.

—Okay. Last question. Do you have any specific goals or ideals that you'd like to see put forth as policy on campus?

Well, goals that I have for the Student Government are that I want to bring the students together under the S.G.A. whereas they see it as the one, principle body representing the students. There's lots of small problems that are on campus that I'd like to see settled such as the south campus cafe being closed down which is a headache. Parking has always been a problem on campus. It's almost an accepted problem now. People don't even bother to complain about it, it's so bad. I'd like to get the commuters more involved. It seems that they have a tendency not to get involved, there is more participation by dorm students.

These are possibly long range goals but if I could realize them more this year I would be happy.

—Okay. Thanks for your time. Okay.

Community Study

Administrative Decision Making

This is the first in a series of excerpts from the Community study on the University of Lowell, which was written by students at the University. We feel this should be shared with everyone affiliated with the school as it is of interest and value. We care about this school and its direction. We hope that through these articles to create an awareness among the University and community and possibly affect change. We would like to note that all of these articles have been condensed and reedited for publication in the Connector. For further information, address your questions to the Connector. We encourage your responses.

Recent administrative decisions show no regard for the working student at this school. In the following article we will outline some of these decisions and the implications they have for the average student.

A survey was taken in the spring of 1976 which indicated that well over half of the students at the University of Lowell work. As well as providing some statistical data about the average student at this school, this survey also supplied the researchers with some insights into the concerns of these students.

One of the primary concerns of many students was the change of class schedules from Tuesday and Thursday to a three-day class week. This is an example of lack of concern on the part of administrators towards students. This change in scheduling has resulted in an overlapping of classes in some cases. It also has greatly interfered with the jobs of many working students. Many students had previously scheduled their classes on three days a week in order to meet job obligations. This is no longer possible with the recent change in policy. It appears the average student who is directly affected by administrative policies such as these are of little concern to the administrators who dictate them. One administrator commented "If a student has to work, he probably shouldn't be here." This person obviously disregards the fact that most students have to work in order to attend school. This is the type of indifference to the working student's needs that characterize the policy makers at this school. Someone should let these people know that not everyone can afford a traditionally "typical" college life.

Anothe proposal was made by the administration to the Board of Trustees which would have classes begin at the end of August. Such a decision again would have adverse effects on the working student, who usually work through Labor Day. There was no explanation offered as to why this would be better. Furthermore, the students were never informed of this proposal. Although this policy has not yet been adopted or decided on, we feel it important to mention it here. Possibly student awareness and action will affect the decision makers to for once consider the working student and act accordingly.

Many students who work after school also mentioned the scheduling of general exams later in the afternoon (usually at four o'clock) as interfering with their work schedules. Some students who have

asked to take make-ups as a result of these conflicts, are given a hard time about it. The make-up exams are also usually much more difficult than the originals, which inhibits the student from requesting a make-up the second time. It seems obvious to us that at a school such as the University of Lowell, where the majority of students are working to get through school more considerations must be given to this fact. Common exam times are fine, however, if the student has a viable excuse such as outside working obligations he/she should not be reprimanded merely because they have to work to support themselves.

Many of these decisions, it seems must also be having adverse effects on the faculty as well. Citing an example, many of the part-time faculty here (of which there are a great many) who are paid per course, must supplement their income, either by teaching somewhere else or working another job. The rescheduling of classes has therefore interfered with their other work obligations as well. If the point behind this change was to allow more time for students to see instructors, it has not worked. Both students and faculty probably do more rushing than anything else. It seems this change in the scheduling of classes is reflective of the administration attempting to exert control over the faculty and in so doing they have hurt both students and faculty.

After hearing some of the grievances that students had, it seems there are many conclusions to be drawn. What many of the decisions in this article indicate is a conflict of interests between administrators and students (in some instances, faculty as well). In general, the main interest of the administration is the smooth functioning of a business; the students academic excellency.

A five dollar penalty for dropping or adding a course may be an aid to the smooth operation of the registrars office, but it disregards the students "academic freedom" to drop a course that will not be worthwhile or of interest. Since there is no handbook of course descriptions and evaluations with student input into it, students had little recourse but to wait and see the course syllabus. The only way a five dollar penalty should be accepted by the students at this school is under the conditions that the administration pays the same monetary penalty every time it interferes with the smooth functioning of students lives.

Such a lack of concern for the average student, on the part of administrators calls into question the organization of control at this school. Where is the student input into decision making? Is there any real opportunity for it? If not, where does this leave the student? Whose benefit is the school here for?

It seems apparent that the student at this school has very little significant decision making power. Some of these policies outlined above and their implications are indicative of this.

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Dean Bruce

Dr. John Bruce, the dean of the College of Pure and Applied Science is an interesting person. His specialty is in tropical diseases but his doctorate is in Zoology. He received his doctorate at Howard University in Washington, D.C. While attending school, Dean Bruce became a member of Sigma XI. He has been at Lowell for almost three years. During this time, Dr. Bruce has received the Student Senate Recognition Award for Outstanding Service to the Students of LTI (1974 and 1975). Besides being quite involved as a dean, Dr. Bruce is quite interested in research. He is a member of various committees such as editorial boards for journals based on parasitology. He has some publications including a book and a film.

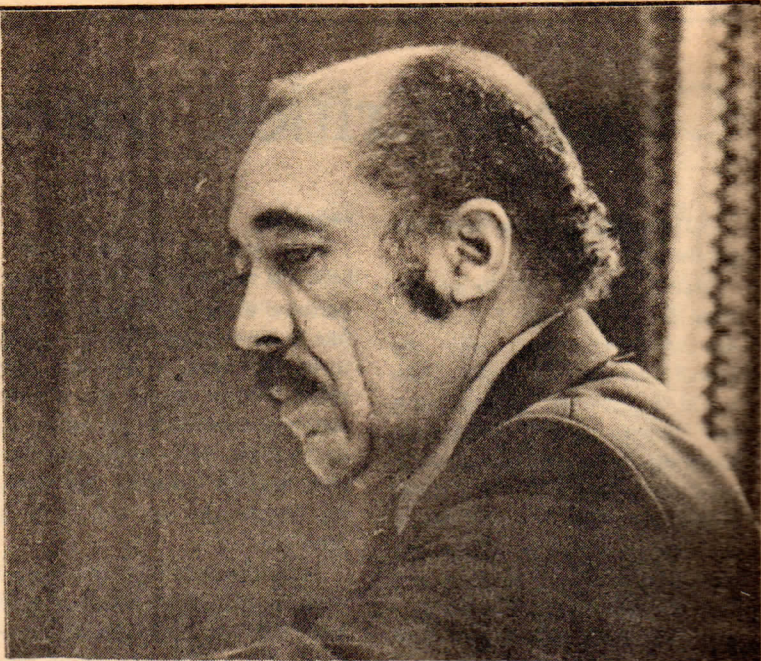
Dean Bruce, as stated above, is extremely interested in research. He believes that it opens up many opportunities to both faculty and students. For faculty, research allows them to keep up with the latest trends in the field. Bruce feels that research perpetuates

better teaching. For students, research gives them a chance to have meaningful employment especially during the summer. It provides training and experience for after graduation whether the student seeks employment or entrance into graduate school. Bruce believes that the students and faculty are much more involved when they work together in research.

Dean Bruce believes that being a dean is a very challenging job. According to Bruce, a dean must be able to handle responsibility, to exhibit leadership, and to organize with the help of faculty and students. He feels that being a dean is quite exciting. He enjoys his job because it allows him to become involved with both faculty and students. Dean Bruce shows a special sensitivity to what the students think and wishes that there would be more input of ideas from the students. He also feels that a dean's job is not primarily one behind a desk. He thinks that a dean should be involved in various ways with academics—teaching, research and publishing.

Dean Bruce believes that the semester has gone pretty well considering the budget. Bruce said that the budget problem was not the fault of the administration but the state. As the price of supplies and equipment increases every month the state fails to increase the budget. Enrollment also increased this semester so the budget had to be stretched even more. Because of the shortage in the budget, aspects of courses were reduced and some temporary lectures were necessary. Bruce feels that this is not a sound policy.

Because the state hadn't lifted the freeze on positions until the past summer, there was very little time to recruit more personnel. Dean Bruce stressed there was an urgent need for technicians and secretaries. Bruce wishes that more positions could be filled in the departments of mathematics, chemistry, and biology. More curriculum committees are also necessary to improve the college. Dean Bruce believes that if these positions are filled then the college will be able to enable the students



John Bruce

Photo by Frank Stemporzewski

to have an even better academic surrounding.

Dean Bruce believes that the College of Pure and Applied Science and the University of Lowell will have a good future. He hopes to increase improvements for the students and to increase student involvement in research. He also wants to provide good aca-

demic standards. Dean Bruce wishes that there would be even more collaboration between the colleges. He believes that collaboration helps to maintain high academic standards.

I wish to thank Dean Bruce for allowing me to interview him. It was quite an interesting experience.

—Linda Gile

AIDE TO HANDICAPPED STUDENT

Handicapped male student residing in Eames Hall (North Campus) requires an aide for second semester to assist in daily routine. Interested students should contact Ellen Duggan, Resident Advisor in Eames Hall for further details regarding responsibilities, compensation, etc.

There may also be a need in September for a Woman's Aide. Women applicants are urged to contact Ellen Duggan now for the details.

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NEW POSTER POLICY !

There is a problem with the removal of posters by clubs, organizations and individual students on both campuses of this university. The Student Senate has set up a committee to create constructive means for dealing with this problem.

We recommend immediate cooperation from the student body in removing posters you have put up around school within a week after the date of the event advertised.

Lack of cooperation from students will force us to request to the Student Senate that a five dollar fine be incurred by the violators of this policy.

NOVEMBERS PUZZLE

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1. anyone of a number of people, Lennon's "Cold _____"
6. before Ky in "S. Vietnam"
10. 15th and 19th
11. diminish
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16. bleeding cloth
18. Sicilian club
19. "roadapples" or a degree
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25. our commie friends
27. Mario, not the Magician
29. German military police
30. famous Raccoon, Squirrel
31. Grateful Dead album
33. denotes surprise
34. Ed backwards, sorry no clues
35. earth
38. sheep talk
39. Vietnamese Provincial cap.
41. sport jargon, not "lay down"
42. devise used in electrical circuit
43. country of Anwar S.
44. yellow or vegetable
45. beats me
46. to prove by reasoning
49. speak in grating manner
52. nautical diminution
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56. slang for narcotic, which one]
59. occurs a lot in Chuck Chans films
62. topographic term
63. to be
64. plural of i
65. Educator's Org.
66. for example
67. district attorney
68. lower orifice
69. everyone
70. to have sexual intercourse with

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3. age
4. opp. of nope
5. examines closely
5. JFK on Nov. 22
7. who dun it, or album by Fleetwood Mac
8. see 38 across
9. Adam's cousin; T.V.
12. Chickadee is state bird
13. two letters after d
15. N. and S. Campus have one
17. to telephone an assassination
19. device on Baccardi label
22. to send out
23. U.S. panty raid 1970's Cambodia
26. bullets used in 10cc song
28. Fe_____fo, fum
31. George of Cafe's club
32. irate nightclub owner
33. Bobby Dyl'n's weather report
36. quencher
37. force from concealment
40. abb. record label
47. 1st name of author of "Burr"
48. home of M. Python
50. "bone of contention" at Rat
51. captured by the enemy
53. preservative
54. prefix
56. caused Cuban Missle Crisis]
57. prefix to "Worthen"
58. scar left by blow
60. object of wild party before Am. Rev.
61. Name of Vietnamese family that strongly influenced administration preceding Ky

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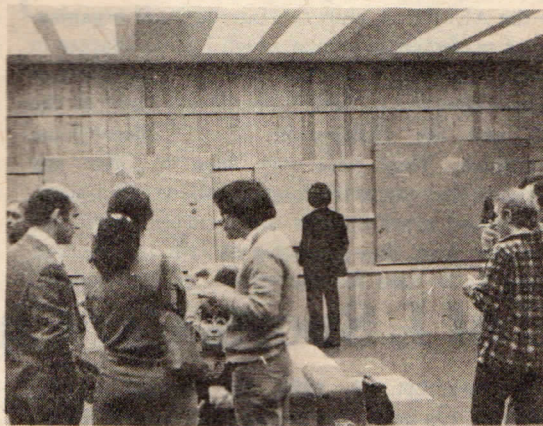
Gallery 410 opens third show

Gallery 410 opened its third show for the semester, last Monday, November 8. The artist, Dr. Stephan Smalley, and his family were welcomed with music, wine, and refreshments.

Students, faculty members, and friends gradually stopped by to study and experience the modern acrylic works on display. Their questions and curiosities about the paintings were answered by the artist.

Most of the works are highly symbolic. For example, "Nature's Gifts" is a portrait of the family of Dr. and Mrs. Al Hurwitz, who are friends of the artist. The painting refers to pickling and canning foods, macrame knots, and pottery making. These are activities of the family and through these references he portrays them.

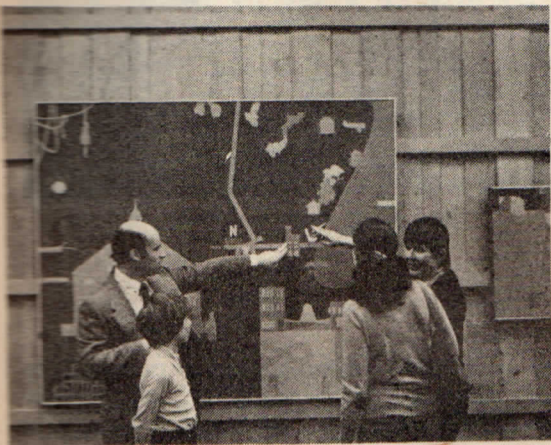
Dr. Smalley's style is such that in order to convey a



message he flatly places objects of suggestion on the canvas. "According to What Ails Ya" pictures a particular place in Maine where the artist vacationed when a child. A school house, variety store, and a church form a row in the middleground. A baseball glove lies playlessly in the foreground along with other objects which refer to summer games. One's senses gradually slip back in time with the artist.

Other paintings, such as "Play Ball", "Trophies", and "Peaceful Stadium Fog", employ themes of athletic events like baseball, football, and basketball.

As a reminder to those of you who haven't seen Dr. Smalley's work, the exhibit will be on display until tomorrow, November 24. Hours at the gallery are Monday through Friday, 10:00 to 2:00, and on Tuesday, 12:00 to 3:00.



The Story on Rory Gallagher

by Stephen Kallnosky

Irish guitarist, Rory Gallagher and his band, have been named as opening act to Dave Mason in a University of Lowell sponsored concert on December 7, at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium.

Rory Gallagher is, like Dave Mason, a fine musician known worldwide for his distinctive blues-influenced guitar style and unique vocals. His act, which centers upon Gallagher's role as a band leader and guitarist, is completely devoid of the gimmicks many lesser musicians use to draw attention away from their musical inabilities.

Gallagher, originally from County Cork, Ireland, joined his first professional band in 1963. In 1965, he formed *Taste*, a three-piece band that became fairly well known overseas. *Taste* recorded

three albums: *Taste*, *On the Boards*, and *Live* before breaking up in 1970.

Soon after *Taste* split, Rory joined Gerry McAvoy (bass), and Wilgar Campbell (drums), to record his first solo album, *Rory Gallagher*. With the same band, he also recorded *Dewce* and *Live In Europe*. Campbell left the band, and was replaced by Rod D'Ath, and Lou Martin (keyboards) was added. The band then recorded *Blueprint*, followed by *Tattoo*. The *Tattoo* tour resulted in 74 Irish Tour. Gallagher and his band toured steadily for close to two years before entering the studio in 1975 to record *Against the Grain*, perhaps their best recording to date. The album was Gallagher's first for Chrysalis, a very powerful record label. Gallagher's latest album *Calling*

Card, also on Chrysalis records, was released in October of this year. Both *Against the Grain* and *Calling Card* were enthusiastically received by the rock press. "Melody Maker", a British rock newspaper, has consistently included Rory Gallagher in its top ten guitarist poll.

On stage, Gallagher rocks with sincere enthusiasm. The rhythm section of Rod D'Ath and Gerry McAvoy along with Lou Martin's keyboards, form a rigid framework for Gallagher to weave in and out of.

In order to fully describe Rory Gallagher's music and stage presence would take up far more space than this paper can afford. Perhaps it is best to wait until December 7th and let Rory Gallagher's fingers do the talking.

WJUL interviews mel blanc

On Sunday evening, November 28, at 8:00 p.m., WJUL will present an interview with Mel Blanc. The interview was recorded after Mr. Blanc spoke at the university. If you would like to find out more about the man who created such voices as "Bugs Bunny" and "Porky Pig", tune in Sunday, the 28th at 8:00 p.m.

Last week WJUL received a surprise donation from an avid listener. The donation was in the form of bumper stickers. The WJUL bumper stickers will be given out over the air for the next few weeks. Tune in and find out how you can get yours.

This week the "Hall of Fantasy" will present "The Masks of Ashor". That's this Friday at 12 midnight. Also on Sunday at 5 p.m., listen to "Your Playhouse of Favorites", as WJUL presents "The Rivals". Immediately following "Your Playhouse of Favorites," is the French entertainment program, "Potpourie Musicale".

If you would like to become a disc-jockey, you can sign up for an informal class which will meet 3 times at your convenience. We need 12 new people for spring semester. Just sign up at WJUL, in the basement of the North Campus Library, and/or contact Paul at WJUL by November 28.

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3:15 pm Steve's Dental Appointment

Tuesday, November 23, 1976

11:00 am "Nanook of the North", Film sponsored by Sociology Club, Rm. 327 Library, South Campus

12:00 pm Health Ed. Club Meeting, Rm. 104, Weed Hall

12:00 pm Aldine Club Meeting, Rm. 211, Kitson

12:00 pm Ballet Club Meeting, Rm. 306, Weed Hall

12:00 pm French Club Meeting, Rm. 100, South SUB

12:30-2:30 pm Plastics Dept. OPEN HOUSE, first floor Ball Hall

6:30 pm Ping Pong Tournament, South SUB

7:00 pm Women's Volleyball Team Game, South Campus Gym

8:00 pm Writer's Meeting, Connector Office

8:30 pm Delta Kappa Phi, Open Disco Party, Fletcher St.

Wednesday, November 24, 1976

10:00-3:30 pm Traditional Talent Show, South SUB

12:00 pm Ballet Club Meeting, Rm. 306, South SUB

8:00 pm Thanksgiving Day Party, Mixer, South SUB

Thursday, November 25, 1976

9:00 am Stuff your bird!!!

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Friday, November 26, 1976

12:00 pm Turkey Sandwiches (already!!!)

Saturday, November 27, 1976

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Sunday, November 28, 1976

7:00 pm Sunday Mass, Newman Center

8:00 pm Mel Blanc interview on WJUL

Monday, November 29, 1976

6:00 pm Women's Basketball Tryouts, South Campus Gym

Tuesday, November 30, 1976

11:00 am Sociology Club Meeting, Rm. 306, Weed Hall

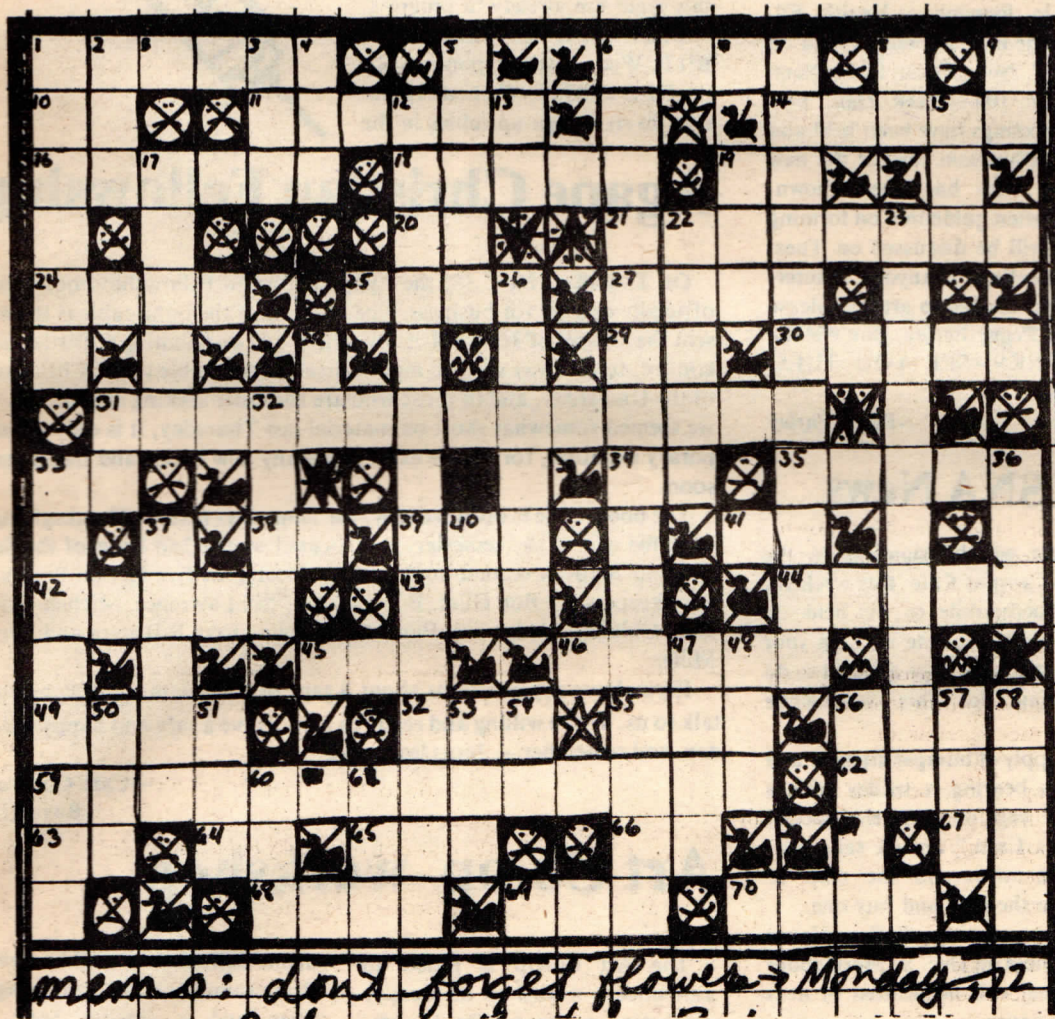
11:00 am Psych Dept. Colloquium, Allan Hall Conference Room South

11:30 am Lecture on Hepatitis, Weed Hall

12:00 pm Ballet Club Meeting, Rm. 306, Weed Hall

12:30 pm Photography Club Meeting, Rm. 209, Kitson

11:59 pm Thank God it's December!! Eat a SNOWFLAKE!!!



CLUBS



Plastic Technology

The BEST open house on campus is to be presented by the Society of Plastics Engineers.

Date: This Tuesday 11/23

Place: First floor Ball Hall (North Campus)

Time: 12:30 - 2:30

The Plastics department of the University of Lowell invites everyone to its Bi-Annual Open House. Anyone that is interested in the growing field of polymers as a career or would just like to see how the Plastics Industry works should not miss this event. Faculty and students will be on hand to demonstrate how the equipment operates and to answer any questions you may have concerning the curriculum, job opportunities in the industry, or the plastic department as a whole. A number of different pieces of equipment will be operating with free samples available. For example, on hand will be Blow Molded bottles, Extruded Tubing, Thermoformed frisbees, and blown film extruded polyethylene sheeting. And of course refreshments will be available.

So come on down and let us show you around. Talk with some of the PL majors and find out what great potential you could have as a Plastics Technology Major. FRESHMEN if you are interested in chemistry and a good paying job upon graduation, the plastics department might be for you. So drop by the basement of Ball Hall this Tuesday and see for yourself what this rapidly growing field has to offer.

—POLY

Tues., November 23
First Floor Ball Hall (North Campus)
12:30 — 2:30

OPEN HOUSE

Plastics Technology Dept.

Care to Dance

Last Tuesday a meeting was held for the future Ballet Club. Talk was basically of getting things rolling. Some great suggestions were made. Funding of an instructor looks good, getting use of the music building's dance room is promising and spirits are high (at least mine are). The last hurdle is a little more enrollment interest. So my appeal is to the students.

Instead of munching out every nite and watching TV, put a little dance in your life. Next semester you could be getting in shape while excelling in the art of dance. It is

impossible to convey the thrill you get upon perfecting a step or the comfort you receive from exhausting muscles to peak firmness and strength. How can I describe the pleasure in filling clothes with a great shape and not rows of flab.

So many people on campus have expressed interest in ballet. I urge you all to come to the next two meetings. They will be held Tuesday, Nov. 23 and Nov. 30 at 12:00, 306 Weed. If you can't attend, drop a note in box 58n. To all, come on up and find what's happening.

—George Adornato
Box 58N

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Lowell, Mass.**

International Students Circle

We have made new friends. To those who missed the last meeting, I say you have missed the opportunity of meeting great people. Our new friends are the ALTRUSA club (an international organization of professional women which has its chapter in Lowell). The people are four honorable members of the mentioned club, including the President of the club and the chairperson of its International Committee. They were very keen to offer any assistance they can to the foreign student community, and showed great interest and concern about our problems. Also, they presented us with one hundred dollars to be used for the service of International

Students on campus. It was decided that this money be used to pay telephone bills for winner foreign students calling home. One winner will be selected at each of our meetings. Only those present at the particular meeting will be eligible to win. Each prize amounts to twenty five dollars (\$25.00). The winner of our last meeting was Earle Manhertz from Jamaica. Three more prizes are waiting for winners, so plan to attend our next meeting. Date and time will appear in the Connector.

Also be looking for more information about a December 10th RECEPTION AND DINNER. This is absolutely FREE OF CHARGE

U of L Sports Car Club

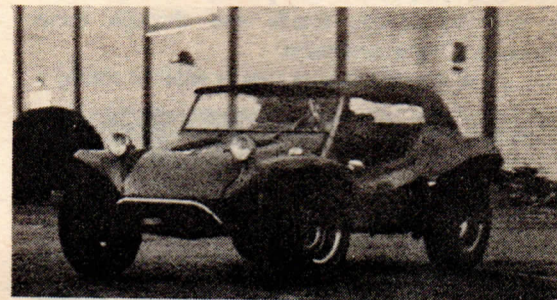
On November 14, 1976, the Horsing Around Autocross was held. The overall class winners were:

Class II	Steve Adam	Deserter
Class IV	Dan Zurbrick	Celica
Class V	Al Daneau	260 Z
Class VI	Kent Backe	Pinto
F T D	Steve Adam	Deserter

This was probably the last Autocross of 1976, so see you next year.

—Patriotic Charger

P.S. We still are having Rallies.



Steve Adam in his Deserter.

On Submarines

The University of Lowell student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was host to Michael Dembrowski last Thursday.

Mike offered an educational hour of slides and conversation on the subject of submarines. A contractor and former U. Lowell student, Mike now owns his own company which he started a couple of years ago in his garage (much to the dismay of his wife).

The lecture covered such topics as life support and navigation systems, the many safety precautions, and general design considerations. Mike presently owns

one two-man sub with an on board microprocessor to east navigation, buoyancy regulation, and life support systems monitoring. This sub has been tested to a depth of 100 ft. which is to be extended to 500 ft. next spring. Plans are currently being compiled for a hybrid version to be constructed in mid-1977 (get those resumes in).

If you have nothing to do some weekend, Mike will be glad to take you for a spin in his \$30,000 baby for only \$2,500 a day (surface support vessel additional).

Mike plans to return to U. Lowell sometime in June-Don't miss him.

—Bill Crocker

U.L.S.A.M.T.

University of Lowell Student Association of Medical Technologists will be sponsoring a lecture on Hepatitis on Tuesday, November 30, Weed Hall at 11:30, given by Dr. Brovender. All are invited.

Also U.L.S.A.M.T. will be sponsoring a raffle. The drawing will be held on Wednesday, November 24 first prize is some "cheer."

Health Education Majors

There will be a meeting of all HEALTH ED. MAJORS interested in forming a Health Ed. Club. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 12:00 Noon in Room 104—Weed Hall. Previous meetings have been held and much enthusiasm toward the new forming club has been shown. Constitution guidelines on forming a club will be discussed on Tuesday's meeting. If anyone is interested but unable to attend, please contact Peggy Farley, Box #5426.

THANKS—SEE YOU TUESDAY!!!

—Peggy Farley

ULSNA News

There will be sign-ups in the South Campus Cafe. this week for the Bloodmobile to be held on Dec. 1, 1976. Come in, sign your name and encourage a friend to do the same for this worthwhile cause.

A supply of bumper stickers and buttons bearing a smiley with a nurse's cap on and the motto, "Nurses Care," are on sale now. Contact anyone in the club or come to the cafe and buy one.

Our upcoming Coffee House will be held on Dec. 9. More about this event will be printed in next week's paper.

Posters will be posted for the next meeting.

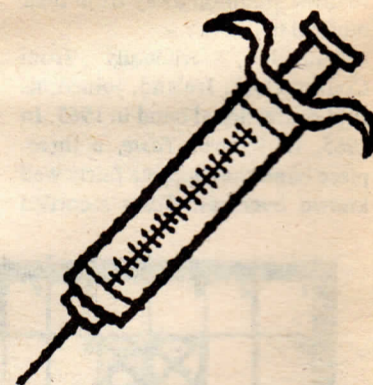
U.L.S.N.A.

Well, for those of you who have made it this far, hang in there, only a few weeks left till Christmas!!!!

Looking back the Nursing Club has done really great this semester. We've also got lots of ideas for next semester. Last week U.L.S.N.A. sponsored the sale of bumper stickers, and buttons that said "Nurses Care." It really was a big success and we plan to put this money toward the Dinner Dance to lower the ticket prices. Plans for this event are already in progress.

Don't forget the BLOODMOBILE, Wed., Dec. 1, sponsored by the RED CROSS. We need volunteers to sit at sign-up tables in the

cafe Nov. 22, 23, 24 and Mon. and Tues., Nov. 29 and 30. We also need help at the bloodmobile. Anything you can do would be appreciated. A lot of work has gone into this and we hope for a big success. Don't forget to bring your blood!!!



Agape Christian Fellowship

On Thursday, Nov. 18, the Agape Christian Fellowship book-table officially opened for business. The purpose of the book-table is to present the Gospel of Jesus Christ by selling and distributing Christian literature. In this way we also make ourselves accessible to the Christians of the University, and to those who are earnestly seeking eternal life. If we seemed somewhat short on material last Thursday, it is only a temporary situation, for we are expecting many new books and tracts very soon.

The book-table is open from 9-3 on Thursdays (except Thanksgiving) until the end of the semester. It is located on the 2nd floor of the So. Campus SUB. A second book-table is located in Fox 424 on Fridays. Shopkeepers are Bob Giles, Bob Jackson, Bill Lawrence, Michele Roy, Cary Chiknas (chairman), Pam McLaughlin, John Privatera and Lynn Miller.

If you have any questions about Agape or Christianity, come by and talk to us. We're willing and ready to help. Have a safe and happy holiday, and remember — Jesus loves you!

—Cary Chiknas
Box 5027

Art Co-op workshop

The Art Co-Op is proud to announce a workshop in creative crocheting to be taught by Ms. Mary Dunleavy on Monday, Nov. 22, at 3:00 p.m. in Dugan Base-

ment. Refreshments will be served. Bring some yarn and your imagination and a crochet hook. A splendid time is guaranteed for all!

—Ruth Howard

TAMPOON

In Our Eyes



The rampant dog situation on campus is finally under control due to the effort of the ULowell food service in cooperation with the previous effort of the Maintenance department. Mr. Ernie Cankers plan which put the dogs to use in a way that would benefit the students proved to be very successful in its initial phase. The dogs were delt with and utilized much in the same way the pigeons were last Thanksgiving. This "Modest Proposal" was ingested by a large student assembly last week and was passed by the body, many members of which were already acquainted with Mr. Cankers resourcefulness.

Happy Thanksgiving!

D.T.

Feel Like Screaming?

Sick of talk? Tired of intellectualizing about your feelings? Need more than a sympathetic ear?

What do you do with your anger, your rage? How do you manage the desire you sometimes feel to wreak havoc?

Do you keep it all inside? Get zits, upset stomach, nervous tics?

Do you have white knuckles most of the week? Or a stiff neck? Or a headache?

Do you think about killing? Others, yourself, or everybody?

When you feel you can't take it any more . . .

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a complete, short term, coping mechanism

Visit the WOMB ROOM — it's quiet, warm and soft and in the special womb-hammock you can gently rock yourself into the past. Manage your desire to escape into a safe, non-addictive, non-harmful, controlled environment.

Flip out in the privacy of a PADDED-SOUNDPROOFED FOAM RUBBER ROOM — sit in the middle of the floor in complete silence or let all hell break loose — no one will know! Crack up now while you can control your insanity — before they take you away.

Try the WRECK ROOM — specially designed with the belief that suppressed rage is the cause of most depression. Some avenues of release the angry will have access to are: a) real darts and a complete alphabetized picture file of all faculty; b) hammers of all sizes and a wide variety of objects available for the sole purpose of being

give everyone the opportunity to let it out. What a feeling of community there could be: student next to administrator next to staff; male next to female; black next to white; gay next to straight; joined together with the purpose of releasing their accumulated hostilities in a non-destructive way. Suddenly there is no longer any need to attach your fellow Homosapiens.

It must be understood that all ideas proposed above are in no way restricted to students only. Faculty, administration, college staff and employees are all invited to Psycho City.

Is there a need on campus for these type of services? Are you willing to admit that talk is sometimes not enough? Examine your fantasies!

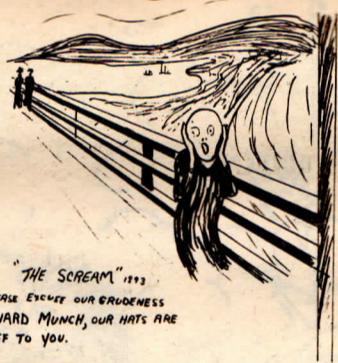
Responses are welcomed.

-T.F.

Box #5752 South



"THE SCREAM" 1913
PLEASE ESCAPE OUR BROODNESS
EDWARD MUNCH, OUR HATS ARE
OFF TO YOU.



We, the staff of the Tampoon are aware of our responsibilities to the students of U. Lowell. It is not our intent to offend, rather it is to expose and hopefully entertain our readers. The tone of this issue is not unlike that of other similar periodicals published at established universities. To some it may appear offensive, but to these "individuals" we can only say that it is not mandatory that you read any further. The centerfold is such that it allows our entire publication to be discarded by those who choose to do so. It is only your loss.

Shaft of the week

Well folks, this week the old bovine excretion gets scraped off the plates of the ULowell (South Campus) cafeteria and flung in their faces. Are you eating right now as you read this, hunched over your orange tray? Is it GOOD? Well that's a surprise. You must be very hungry. Now I have nothing against the cafeteria workers here. They do their jobs well, are friendly and even helpful. It is the pits from whence this food is brought that loses appetites and yields indigestion! Is it the possibility that the school is on a tight budget and cannot afford — well, for instance, peas that don't taste petrified (and I mean petrified, "hard" not "scared" although the little buggers ought to be ashamed to get eaten). Or a shepherd's pie that has something in it besides leftover shepherds and last week's carrots. Actually I deny that this poor quality of food is consistent. Most days it is more or less edible, with a wide selection of rabbit food if you can't chew the meatloaf.

But the ones really getting the shaft are those that choose to — or must — seek nourishment at this dining hall on weekends. God forbid that you find something that isn't left over and getting worse. So you want something to eat but refuse their tempting entree? Move on down to the grease counter where the cook will dish you up a sizzling hamburger. Just make sure you wring it out first or you will end up with enough grease to give every car on the block a lube. Ever try out a fried egg? Ever watch the cook as he picks up the bacon (if you were so foolhardy as to order it) and watch it ooze? Did you eat it? Are you all right?

The best thing to do is either exist on bananas and ice cream or stop eating. Of course, the students could always petition somebody or other and find out why this condition exists and why nobody's doing anything about it, but that only happens at UMass and in the movies, right?

But there is a way you, the individual can help. The next time a certain pale individual sidles up to you with a clipboard in his hand and asks you how you like the food, don't tell him, make him eat it!

-Kryptonite Kid

Turkey Trot

Well it all began with our forefathers, who were our father's father's, father's father's and even farther back than that. These hardy and hale escape artists took leave of the mother country to find a new mommy. They had been forced into moral constipation by the horrors of an unfair ruler, who, by the way, thought he was hot shit. These guys thought that they would take a cruise to find a new place to hang out and more wilderness to tame (since they had tamed their own wildness so well.)

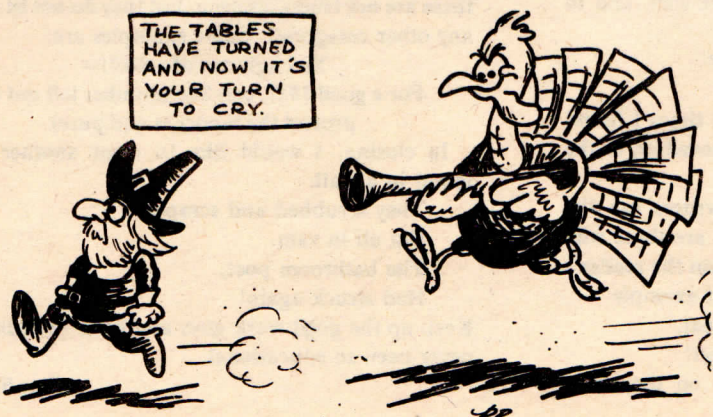
Time went by and our square ancestors rolled their ship unto a rock, later claimed by Plymouth (no relation to Chrysler). Our relations were much too straight to think of creating a new life style of this rock and roll which came to pass much later with Pelvis Smedgely and the Bootles (our forefathers saw this as sacreligious and downright sexy and therefore repressed the whole issue).

A village sprang up not too far from de rock and the inhabitants scratched a meager existence as well as many fleas and body lice. The time came to pass when the villagers felt the need to pay rent (overdue) to that great landlord in the sky and the word Thanksgiving came about (our Puritan ancestors weren't too good with the language and turned many a word around in confusion).

Thanksgiving day was preceeded by a visit from the natives who were amazed at what turkeys the pilgrims were but our not-too-quick primordial parents missed the jab and though that the redskins were referring to the strange fowl they had discovered. The Indians served the dim-witted dullards some more con until they had the starving idiots running like rats in a maize.

Thus we celebrate every year in festive style
Thanksgiving feast to bring to bring a smile
And now you know what came to be
A strange bird named erroneously

Happy Turkey Taking,
William Blisshead the Turd



Tampoon Graffiti Boards

Graffiti — South Campus

SUB men's room 2nd floor

"Let's get some poets in here ...
this graffiti sucks!"

"Birdie, birdie with a yellow bill
Landed on my windowsill
I lured him in with a piece of bread
And then I smashed in his F----- head!"

"The lamb lies down on Broadway and Genesis."

"Time waits for no one and it won't wait for me."

response ... "Especially if you sit here defecating all day!"

SUB men's room 3rd floor

"I walked around

Til I got tired

I sat down

To watch people.

You always learn a little

dee dee dee dee

do dum do dum da dum

de de dum da dittle

Let's rock."

"Be kind to animals, kiss a beaver today." (then there was a drawing —
blechh!)

"There is no gravity,

The earth sucks."

O'LEARY LIBRARY mezzanine, cubicles, and desks

"... the stakes are high and so am i..."

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MMMMM Y?

"pete & sue"

"joe & me"

"bob & me"

"steve & me"

"roger & me"

"Italian Power"

"Kiss my lips so rosy pink,
Kiss my head before I think,
Kiss my hand then have a drink,
But kiss my butt, it doesn't stink."

"If I were a rich man ... da da dee da dada da da dee da deeda da da
da I'd buy this f----- school and burn it!"

"i love U, LOWELL!"

Rock groups mentioned:

"KISS" 6 without lips

"KISS" 2 with lips

"STOLLING RONES" (?)

"AEROSMITH" (nice drawing with it)

"DAVID BOWIE"

WEED HALL girls' rooms

the usual — "I love Tom" response ... "Well he don't love you!"

"Oh shit, it's empty."

"I can see Uranus."

"Look at the size of that one!"

"WOW! WHERE!"

COBURN men's rooms

"THIS PLACE SMELLS."

Pillars outside on campus

"Could this be magic, AT LAST???"

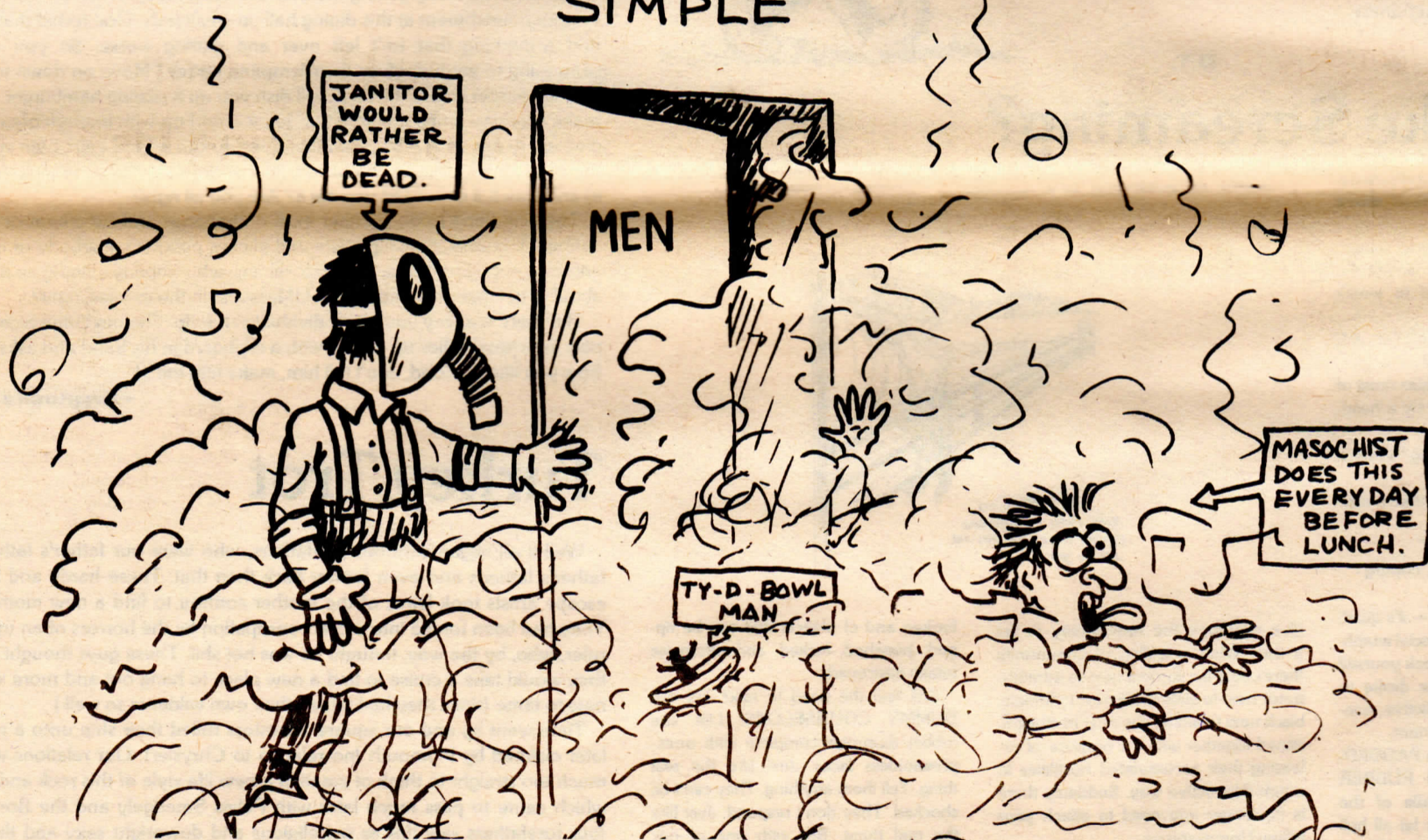
response ... "If this is magic, I'm Princess Grace."

DAT'S ALL!

ANNIE

P.S. The rest is very perverted and for the filthy conclusion — the South
campus people are sex-crazed.

STENCH MADE SIMPLE



He who reads these words of wit, eats those little balls of \$%&!

This article, if you haven't guessed by now, is about graffiti. After several days in stalls all over the North Campus, and with the help of a friend on the South Campus, I have compiled the most comprehensive journal of bathroom graffiti in the history of ... bathroom graffiti.

The history of graffiti dates back to the early 1800's, when Napoleon Bonaparte discovered the following bit of prose while relieving himself in the camp latrine;

NAPOLION #?!# GREEN DONKEY #&!#

Of course Mr. Bonaparte was enraged but the culprit escaped punishment. Today in the 20th century, the spirit of latrine poetry lives on, and the stalls of U of L are fine examples.

Those who write on #&!# house walls can be divided into four main catagories. The first of these being the comedians. From these comedians we are blessed with a truly inspiring array of laughable laxatives. The three following jokes are prime examples:

Q. What do you call an engineering school with male and female students?

A. "Co-techs".

Q. Why can't the Bruins row upstream?

A. Because they lost their only Orr!

Q. How do you drive an Italian crazy?

A. (Answer on other wall).

Well I obviously looked on the other wall, and to my surprise it said,

Q. How do you drive an Italian crazy?

A. (Answer on other wall).

After going from wall to wall several times I found myself getting rather dizzy and so I moved on to the next stall.

Two other major groups of stall writers are the poets and the philosophers. The poets are those who write rhyme and verse, leaving a smile on the reader's face. The following is perhaps the best example:

There's no use to stand on the seat,
the crabs I left can jump ten feet!

Philosophers are those who shed light on the true

meaning of life. Some examples are:

Beware of Greeks bearing calculators!

Life is funny!

The latter of the two extends deep into the empty well of life and summarizes life itself. Surely no one can refute this statement.

The final catagory is general obscenities. Many of these are not truly obscene, but they do not fit well in any other catagories. Some examples are:

You ugly son of a #&?!#

For a good #&?!#, call Sue (number left out to protect the innocent and pure)

In closing, I would like to print another poem found in a stall:

They scrubbed and scraped,

But all in vain.

The bathroom poet,

Had struck again!

Keep up the good work guys and gals, #&!#uing has never been so educational.

—Ray Sharkey

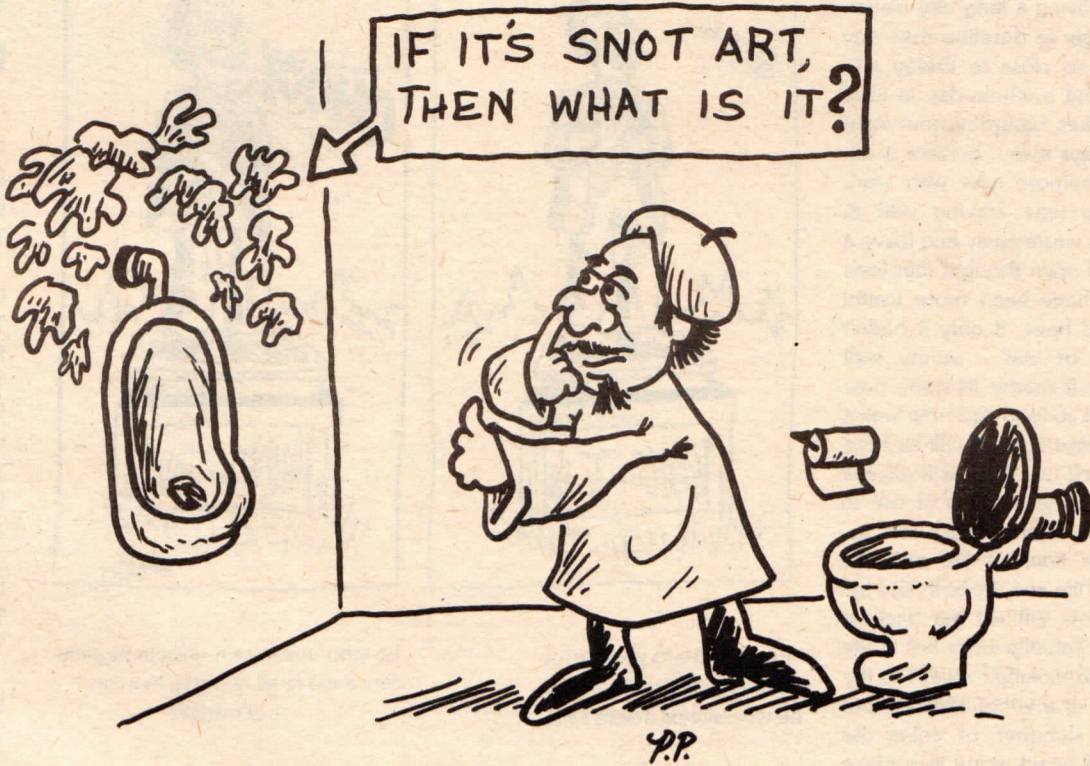
Art Movement On Campus

Unknown to the majority of students and faculty of this university a new art form is coming to life. It's taking place in the men's room of the first floor SUB South Campus. On the ceramic tiles over the urinal the patience and efforts of a real artist are beginning to pay off. This man is "Pablo Picnoso". His daily habit of picking his nose and placing those snots with such precision will amaze everyone. What once appeared as random flicks of his fingers are now beginning to take form. Reminiscent of the pointilism of Seurat, the energy and total action of Jackson Pollock, the play of light on the texture of the monochromatic boogers, it's all too much for the layman to conceive. Fortunately, the University's art historian, Mrs. Lon Chaney is busy at this very moment writing up a manifesto for the new art movement of "Nasal Art"

What is happening?

Information has just come to this reporter that another mystery artist is also presenting us with another unique art form. And in the same men's room no less. This one is taking place on the toilet side of the partition. Not to be outdone by Pablo this anonymous artist is using organic earth colored pigments of his own creation. He has created bold strokes with his fingers much like that of Roualt, denying the three dimensionality of the stall. We implore this genius to come forth to receive the recognition that is due him. What will you call this new concept? "Doo-dooism"? Or perhaps "Poop Art"? If this keeps up, the U of Lowell could well become the cultural center of the 70s.

-Sooper



Can Contemplation (Tom Blisshead)

Your off the cuff reporter is on the can to give you some of his most secret thoughts in this most alone of activities

Well I come here to collect my thoughts and to rid myself of any thing I don't need that holds me back from bein' free. Ramble, ramble, ramble ...

What is this state of being, wonders I, which so greatly strives with all the effort possible to force out the heavies and to bring in the lights? I dunno man but I remember that I always can come to this place to think about things and to get them out of my system.

Imagine me, the Blisshead, coping out of this and that to make my way here to bring it all together and baby then to let it all go. I can't seem sometimes to find myself in any way connected to what's what and I need to find a place like this to lay down my burden.

Yeah. I learned from Crass Smidgen (our school feel-lost-opher), that I am somehow connected to the Cosmic Crunch (hey that sounds like a new cereal). But I don't always feel like I am related to anything so I just cum here to empty myself (just like the Zen people say) so's I can feel light and happy anf free and be full again.

Shit!! What a crazy scene this is!!

Ya know, when I was a kid (can't remember when) this ritual had no meaning to me whatever, but now that I've grown older and wiser and more blissed out, I've come to realize that every little freaking thing I do is just as important as the next all the way from

talking to the President (pick one) to takin' an honest to goodness crap.

See you all next week and stay away from cold toilet seats and old roaches.

**Yours if you want it,
Tom Blisshead**

You Have Got To Be Shitting Us

ATTN: Students

The recent meeting of the ULowell trustees has resulted in a new policy concerning the use of the lavatory facilities in the university buildings. Beginning the week of the 29th and alternate weeks thereafter, male students are to utilize the rooms designated "Women" and the ladies are requested to only attend those marked "Men". The reasons behind this decision are as follows:

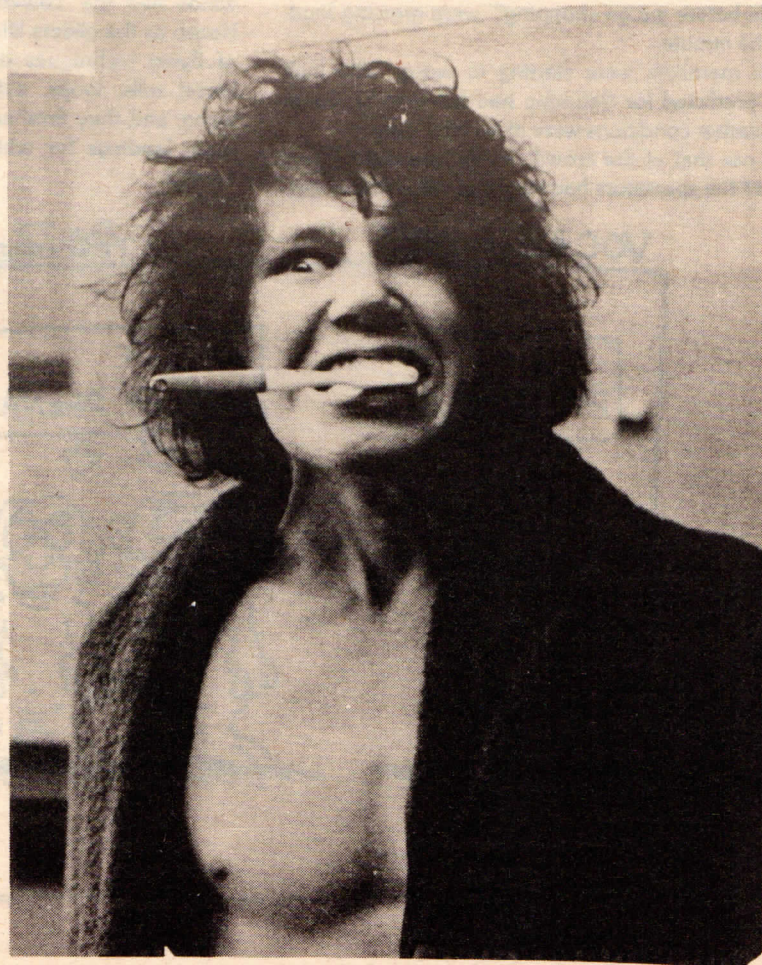
1. To satisfy the legal requirement of equal facilities regardless of sex as stipulated by the recently ratified Equal Rights Amendment. This policy in effect eliminates the expense of installing urinals in the womens rooms.
2. To equalize the unnecessary "wear and tear" inflicted on the lavatories due to an unbalanced sex ratio on the two campuses. This rotation would particularly eliminate the virtual nonuse of the womens rooms on the North campus.
3. To promote a better relationship between the two major subdivisions of the student body by creating a better understanding and awareness of this common social activity practiced by the majority of freethinking students.

It is hoped by the administration that the students will cooperate in this experiment and adhere to the weekly rotating schedule starting Nov. 29th. Please not that this policy does not apply to the segregated dormitory buildings facilities.

-D.T.

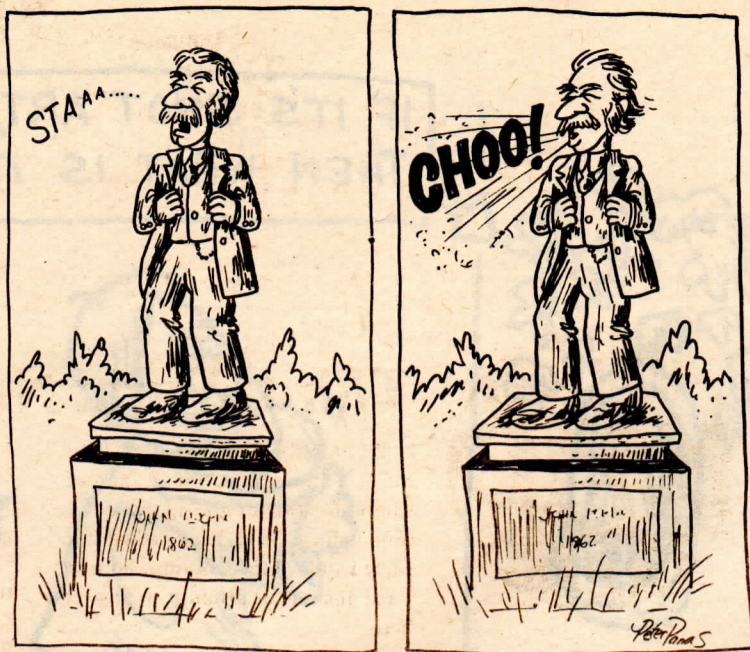


FUNNY THINGS THEY SAY IN HELL



Thursday living a long day actually not longer in duration than any other but so close to Friday and Friday being a whole day in itself which makes Saturday now even two full days away. Is there a difference anymore now with work consuming time leaving odd & dobbs that waste away and leave a vacuum of open thought that feels it should have been more useful and would have, if only it hadn't rained — or was it sunny well what does it matter its gone now that wasn't so long ago now was it and two days again it will be here the time will use itself as it always does anticipate nothing of use to come from a time that's lost between the tides of life and the warmth of life and the birth and beginning how did we get back to that when actually we're lost in the middle and looking forward to the enclosure of a white blanket and the light shimmer of color the security of being alone in a place where security can only be won through oh but the weather makes a better subject than entering into thoughts were the mind

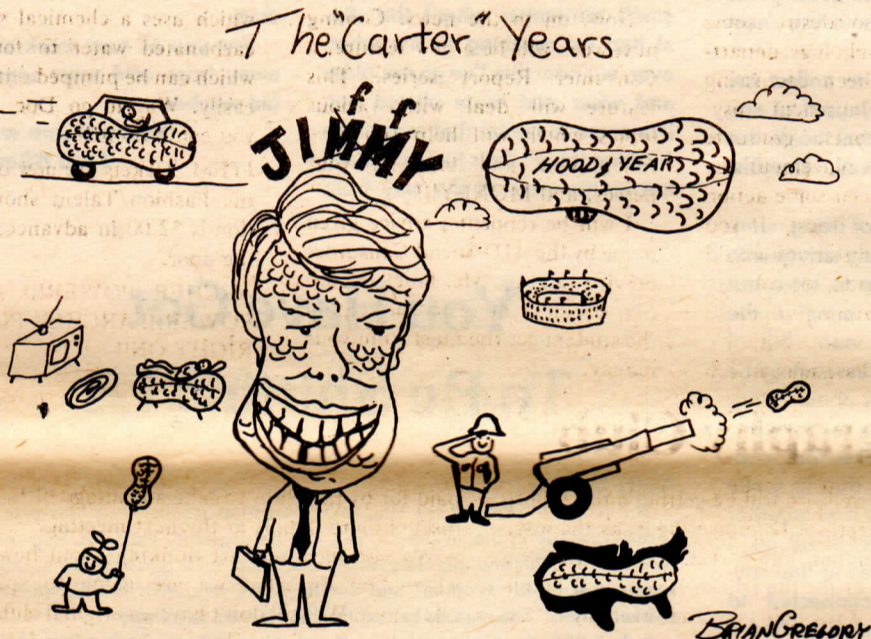
Lost Lane



"he who drinks gets drunk
he who gets drunk sleeps
he who sleeps doesn't sin

he who doesn't sin goes to heaven
Since we're all going to heaven,
Let's drink!"

*It is better to live
than to think about living.*



Hung Gliders

On Saturday, November 13, the members of U of Lowell's Hung Gliders Club participated in the highly successful first annual "Towers Jump-Off". The members were ferried to the rooftop of Fox Hall via elevator which took most of the morning.

By noon, thousands of spectators from the Lowell area were gathering along Pawtucket Street. Their mood was growing ugly. Shouts of "Hurry up and jump you chicken bastards!", and "We want to see you die before we go shopping!" were growing louder by the minute.

Club members were starting to worry. The high winds predicted for Saturday had failed to arrive. In fact, weather conditions were at an utter calm.

But not that of the crowd. It was one o'clock and some of the spectators had returned with cans of gas-

oline. "Burn them! Burn the witches!" were the shouts aimed at the men on the rooftop.

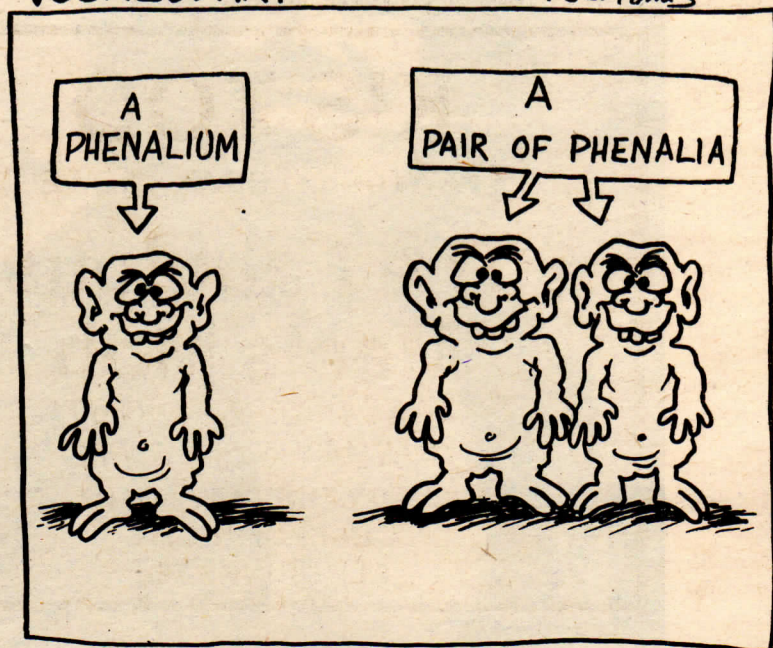
Visions of the "Towering Inferno" were entering the thoughts of the terrified club members. Suddenly out of nowhere, strong gusts of wind up to fifty mph and thermal lifts of hot air arrived from the direction of South Campus. Yes, the Board of Trustees Meeting had started.

Flying conditions were perfect. The strong steady winds had the Towers itself whistling like a giant Kazoo as the gliders lifted off. An outstanding display of flying techniques drew cheers from the crowd: barrel rolls, loops, airborne daisychains, formation flying, and they finished off by doing their famous 3 point landings for which they have been so aptly named.

—Sooper

VOCABULARY

by Peter Panas



Destination Eternity Grasshopper Blues

Pissing on a sunflower growing from a junk pile
Laughing with a drunk man trying to keep a straight smile
Busted friend getting high driving to his dope trial
Try to change the dream scene but I got a broken dial

Oh broken bottles of Budweiser
The twist off tit parade
Mobile highs and rubber thighs
The day they all get paid
Leave me be, the zipper's free
Oh Oriental jade
Too worried about the moment
I'll watch the future fade
Tattoo City, you think you got it made

I see the people, the workers of the nation
They say they got no higher education
The dollar bill is their infatuation

I see some people with frowns upon their faces
They get their kicks from going to the races
They are no different than the ones in higher places

They hand me out their silly paper ration
And say I've got an awful lot of passion
Expect me to submit to that cruel fashion

L.L.

No, No, No, the tree feeds the leaf
No, No, No, the leaf feeds the tree
Wo the leaf flies away

I've got to quench my desire
It's burning me up like fire
I don't want to be part of their funeral pyre
You say I can't be free, you're a liar!

Turn motor turn
Heavy engine steel
Burn petrol burn
Make my life unreal
Baby pheasants on the road
Dead one long gone by
Can you show me how they feel
See their mother cry

Well, who's the HEAD of your family?
A rolling ball of yarn
A burning country barn
A highway street, a funky beat
A bought up cattle farm
An igloo melted to the ground
A teepee blown away
There is no help, no loud alarm
The snowball rolls that way
When will we wake up to the sound?
They'll steal away our shade
twist off tit parade
Tattoo City, you think you got it made

Out from under the awning
Into the Nagual, listen to the howl
Let me shout it all works out
For what I smell is foul

No, No, No, the tree feeds the leaf
No, No, No, the leaf feeds the tree
Wo the leaf flies away

Koumantzelis
summer of 75

for:
West Gate Louie Pucko DeCorpo
Jay before K Maille
Jim Nakos
Mundo
Crazy Brother Leo Saint Louis
Wise Old Nestor
Sam the Man, and
Compassionate Vito

Thanks For Listening

The staff of the Tampoon was pleased to find a number of articles submitted to the Connector office for printing in the next issue of the Tampoon. We hope to continue to receive the support of the masses and the wrath of those few individuals who, by taking themselves too seriously, have yet to learn to laugh at themselves. For those of you who are into the animosity as deeply as we are, rest assured that your names will be withheld upon request. All articles must be signed as well as typed to insure publication and must be submitted to the Connector office by noon Wednesday. Other than this there are no ground rules.

Eat hearty turkeys!

I.E.E.E.

At the last officer's meeting it was decided that all tickets for the I.E.E.E./H.K.N. raffle must be turned in by no later than November 24. Tickets can be given to any officer in I.E.E.E. Returning dates are as follows:

Monday 12:30—1:30
Tuesday 12:30—2:30
Wednesday 12:30—2:30
Thursday 12:30—4:30
Friday 12:30—1:30

There is a planned Field Trip to Digital Equipment Corp. open to all student body. We are going to the Final Assembly and Testing

Plant in Westminster, Massachusetts, on November 18, Thursday.

I.E.E.E. is correctly in a DYNAMIC Membership Drive, we welcome all new and interested EE students. We are particularly interested in the Sophomores, Class of '79.

Plans are in the making for our first Annual Christmas Party on December 10, Friday night. We expect to see many students and faculty attending. Check in future articles for details.

Anyone interested in I.E.E.E. T-shirts can sign up in Ball-410.

—The Officers of I.E.E.E.

The Hillel Club

A meeting was held on Tuesday, Nov. 15. After the business part of the meeting, Bob Shapiro, one of our members, performed a program—"Jews in Arab Lands." This program was informative, interesting, and got all who attended a bit curious, interested, and wanting to hear more and learn more about this problem. It went over so well, that there are many programs like this planned for the future.

On the weekend of Nov. 13, Hillel went to Tufts Coffee House (Sat. Night). All thirteen that went had a very good time. More events

such as this are planned for the future.

This past Fri. night all members of Hillel attended services at Temple Beth El. It was a very pleasant evening.

On Sat. night, Nov. 2nd, we went to the Boston College Coffee House. It was alot of fun, and we hope to go again in the future. The following day, Sun., a Deli Brunch was held in room 601 SUB N. There was a good turnout, and everyone had a good time. A few non-members came also, which was great, and we all made some new friends.

Equestrian Club Fans

The Officers of the U of L Equestrian Club would like to thank everyone involved in making the Riding Demonstration (on Nov. 12th) a success. A lot of work went into the planning and presentation of the Demonstration and we sincerely appreciated the support given to the Club by members, faculty, staff, and students.

Special thanks go to Dave Gallagher (from the A-V Department South), Eddie Aubut (of the Campus Police), and Ernie Kaknes (of the cafe), Doris Motschman (in charge of publicity posters), Professor Luter (our faculty advisor), and the one and only Barbara Balch.

—The Officers

The U of L Equestrian Club recently acquired an office. It is located on the 3rd floor of the SUB (South): Room 16-350. The office is being shared with the Ping Pong Club and we'd like to thank Dr. Lee and the other officers of the Club for their generosity and cooperation.

We hope that now we'll be able to keep in better contact with all of our members. If you can't make it to the meetings and would like to know what is going on, come up to the office and see us or check our bulletin board for information. Office hours will be posted soon. Please make time to come and find out about the latest developments in your club!

Pres. & Vice-Pres.

Ping Pong Tournament

The Chinese Student Circle is going to sponsor a Ping Pong Tournament (single and double) on Tuesday, November 23, 1976 at 6:30 pm SUB South Campus. There will be three trophies awarded to the top three players in single and one to the best double team. Handicapped points will be given to beginner players. No entry fee is required!!!!!! All Students are invited. For further information please contact . . .

Dr. Lee 251-4205
Doug Azarian
Rit Chiang 452-1995
Richard Leung 454-8377
Gary Li 452-1995



U. of Lowell Pistol Club, 2 and 2 on the season. Bob Osborne pictured second from left.



Psychology Club

On Tuesday, November 30, the psychology club will have its last meeting of the semester. The meeting will be held in the psychology lounge on the third floor of the library, south campus, at 11 a.m. We are a very new club and just getting off the ground. All those interested are urged to attend the meeting, especially Psych majors who desire some input into the psychology department. We have been discussing better student advisement, psychology requirements, graduate school and student placement services. There has been some action initiated on each of these. If you have any particular area you would like to see involvement in, come to the meeting. We are very open to all suggestions.

—Psychology Club

Photography Club

The raffle went well; we will be getting a full report on it at the next meeting. That meeting is, by the way, on Tuesday, November 30th at 12:30 in K209.

The sign up sheet for the trip to Boston will be on the door of the darkroom on the Monday after Thanksgiving. The trip has been set for Saturday, December 4th. It should be an interesting trip and it's

paid for by the club, so take advantage of it! We will discuss more details at the next meeting.

We also have to start thinking about how, when, where and on what we are going to spend our allocation. We still don't have an original club picture for the yearbook either. Let's have some ideas!

That's all for this week. See you soon.

Activity Fee Increase Approved

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General Laws authorizing the establishment of a Branch Bank on campus. This simply clears the way for a branch to be established rather than actually setting up a branch.

In a motion opposed by Patty Sullivan, the board voted to delegate administration of laboratory fees to the Deans of the individual colleges. Trustee Sullivan was in favor of individual departments running lab fee administration.

A University of Lowell Foundation has been established to "assist, promote and develop the University by and from private resources." The trustees assume no liability or responsibility for the activity or administration of this non-profit organization.

The following personnel appointments were made: Prof. of Chemistry Dr. Harry Rubinstein to Dean of the Graduate School Jan. 1, 1977 at an annual salary of \$29,800; Dr. Arnold O'Brien to Chairperson of Dept. of Earth Sciences Oct. 1, 1976; Penelope Kopley to Associate Prof. in the College of Education Aug. 19, 1976; and Kathleen Hulbert to Assistant Prof. of Psychology and Counseling Jan. 11, 1977.

Also promoted were two administrative clerks and appointed

were two reactor operators, a part-time lecturer, six campus police and five janitors.

An external search is being conducted for a Director of Alumni Relations and an internal search for a Director of Publications. The former will develop alumni activities, communications, and fundraising. The latter will coordinate catalogue and brochure preparation.

Among contributions and donations acknowledged were: \$500 from York Engineering, Inc. to the ME Dept., a \$1500 Alumni

Association award to Rita Blumstein, \$14,000 donation from PHI PSI Gamma Chapter, \$5,000 donation from Grainger Foundations Inc. and a Disc Subsystem donation from Hewlett Packard.

U Lowell also received a \$9,920 grant from the Dept. of HEW for a solid waste seminar program, \$154,878 contract from the Defense Civil preparedness Agency for a radiological defense project and a \$43,995 contract from the USAF for an AF Geophysics Lab.

The next meeting will be held December 15.

—J.N.

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Third World News

What is the Third World? Why did I choose that for a name? There are two of the many questions which have been asked me since I started this column. So now I will answer, or attempt to answer here.

The Third World, according to the United Nations, is a term used to describe any group of people who are progressing through stages of development. I considered this, very carefully, and decided that college students undoubtedly go through many stages of development as they move through college life. So, what better name for a column dedicated to college students. Smart, huh?

Now, on to the news. Coming next week will be a new feature, a Consumer Report series. This feature will deal with various topics which will help you save time, wear and tear on your nerves, and MONEY!!!

I will be reporting advice given to me by the AID Social Consumer Service Advisor, Ms. Janet Bacon. Ms. Bacon is interested in helping the student get the most from your money.

Janet is also trying to organize a student group which will research some consumer problems that affect all of us.

Jant has set up office hours on the North Campus they are as follows: Mon. & Wed., 8:30 - 9:45, Fri. 8:30 to 10:45.

She can be reached by phone during those hours. The number is: 458-7811, ext. 247. So if you're interested, give her a call and check it out.

ITEM: I wish to congratulate Dr. William Bannister for getting recognition for his breakthrough in Oil Slick Control. Dr. Bannister, Assoc. Professor of Chemistry here at U Lowell, developed a process which uses a chemical spray and carbonated water to form a gel which can be pumped onto a barge easily. Way to go Doc, we knew you could do it!!!

ITEM: Tickets are now on sale for the Fashion/Talent show. Donation is \$2.00 in advance; \$2.50 at the door.

ARCHER POWER!!! ARCHER POWER!!! ARCHER POWER!!!! RIGHT ON!!!

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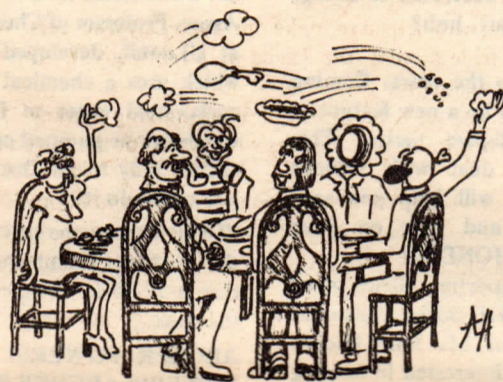
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Et Cetera I

Greetings ladies and germs! This column is brought to you by the Mike Mohan Society for Creative Journalism and sponsored by ULAFLC (ULowell Association For Lost Causes). . . It is our aim to bring you tons and tons of interesting anecdotes, clever riddles and smilesandgrinsandgiggles andlaughs. . . The Stupid Conversation of The Week Award goes to Batman & Robin, but wait! It may be booby-trapped!" (Batman throws rock) BAM! BIFF! KA-BOOM! "Why, Batman, the door exploded! We could have been killed!" To which Batman replied, "Or worse!" . . . Speaking of the caped crusader, why does he always happen to have the correct anti-whatever pellet in his utility belt? . . . Fact: Ice cream has no bones. . . Answer to next week's question: About seventy-three inches. . . Just heard "The Connector" is a highway. . . Plagiarism! Plagiarism! . . . All those in favor of starting a Forty-Fives club, please let me know. . . Question to next week's answer. . . Why did the Mexican throw his wife out the window? . . . Today's useful expression in a foreign language is a Frency way to say I don't know—Je ne sais pas! . . . Hint: Next week we'll give you Greek. . . SCOOP. . . A certain member of the Connector Editorial Board is notorious for his unwillingness to wear undies. . . We've all

been following him around waiting for his seams to split. . . Questions Pondered: Why does everyone stand up and applaud when some poor sucker in the cafeteria drops a tray of food all over the floor? What is a Deke? Please respond (not that we really care—only kidding). . . Why did you supposedly-intelligent students wave to all the students touring our marvelous school a few weeks ago? They think we're crazy (and they're probably right). . . Why are there no "Wet Underwear" contests? . . . I expect to see one arranged very soon because we girls are sick and tired of not having any fun. . . Let's see some soggy BVD's okay boys? Some well-built fraternity will come to the rescue, I hope. . . Did you ever notice when you're waving to someone in a crowd that when you realize it isn't whoever you thought it was you end up scratching your head? . . . Embarrassing Situation of The Week award goes to me for this: Methuen Mall—sitting down with legs crossed for one hour while reading, I then decided to get up and go to buy a pretzel. As soon as I stood I fell to my knees—it seems my leg had fallen asleep! The several hundred passers-by snickered and grinned while I pretended to be picking something up off the floor! Gotta go to school now. Bye, bye. . . 33's. . . Annie B.



"I love Thanksgiving at Milda's!
You never have to wait for anything!"

THANKSGIVING MIXER

Sponsored by the class of 1978
When: Wednesday, November 24
8:00—12:00 P.M.
Where: South Campus SUB
Admission: 50 cents ULowell ID
\$1.00 others

BE THERE!
Band: Ripchord
Beer and Wine Coolers
(14 oz.) 40 cents
Door prize: case of beer

Is PARTYING dead?

It has come to our attention that some students feel that the fine art of partying is dead here at U.Lowell, how unfortunate! However for those who still enjoy a good college party, come to the traditional Thanksgiving Day party sponsored by the WAHOOS. The party will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at the south campus student union building. The feature band will be

"Crown", along with other musical attractions. We hope that all partying people will come and help us celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday. All are welcome and BYOB. For anyone who remembers our Thanksgiving party of two years ago, they'll know that this party is bound to be a great WAHOO success. Hope to see everyone there!!!!

Who Is This Man and What Does He Want?



"(There) is only one law that is necessary for the governments to make . . . and that law would be gain the knowledge of Science of Creative Intelligence and practice Transcendental Meditation twice a day. With this one law, the purpose of all the laws will be fulfilled."

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, 1974

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OMICRON PI

Here I am again after a two week vacation. I guess I owe everyone an apology but I did not know that everyone would miss my article so much.

The semester is almost over and OPI has seen the football championship; managing to hold on to the trophy for another year. We also took first place in the fraternity division in the turkey trot, and made good showings in both the swimming and choral competition. At the present time the brotherhood is looking forward to the basketball, volleyball, and bowling competitions this winter.

For those of you who have been around OPI for the last 10 weeks have seen and enjoyed Shea Stadium,

The Coliseum, James Garfield's birthday party, and several Wednesday night rallies. All of which went well with everyone having what looked like a good time, and I would venture to guess many people don't remember very well. Just think all this was just the first semester. Next semester will bring such biggies as the Fireman's Ball and the No Name parties; just to mention a few.

As a last word before I sign off the brotherhood of Imicron Pi would like to wish everyone a happy Turkey Day.

—Historian
Lenny Cossette

Buttercup

I see a small, yellow buttercup growing beside the road.

It's wild simplicity drives me to a complete insanity. Why is its life so simple and easy, when life is such a mad confusion.

It stands there growing, watching all the world go by. Growing—watching; watching—growing, it has no sense of time.

It's born to grow, it dies to give seed for more.

Such simplicity! Such beauty!

My life is not just being born, growing, watching, and dying.

My life is learning, living, loving, fighting, running, sitting, working, playing, laughing, crying.

A life where time is the basis of everything; for life is too short to finish all I have to do.

From time to time I look at you and wish to be a simple buttercup.

Just growing, watching, growing, utter simplicity!

—JR 9-76

First Snow

it snowed today for the first time since last winter

and i am a child again.

funny that i ran up and down the street

and spelled out someone's name and made angels

and danced in delight

at feathery flakes on my eyelashes and summer-worn hair.

God must have known

i needed

that white mirage

to pick up my soul

or an otherwise gray november day.

how could i ever be so gloomy when purity itself was falling

around me?

i could play all day in snow, bathe in the freshness of a blanket so cold and new that it washes away the tarnish of yesterday's dreams.

i feel reborn when the sky kisses me with snow, especially the first one, the primal passionate play of a winter god.

i thank you Nature

for making this happen.

i am a child again.

—Annie Bresnahan



Gee Thanks

Thanksgiving is a holiday that is all too often taken for granted. Sure, we all remember things like our warm beds and our ironed shirts, but what about the thousands of things that are not so obvious, like these:

Thank God there's . . .

only one Republican party
separate rest rooms
other water besides Lowell
& Lawrence water
only one Democratic party
only one Monday a week

What would we do without . . .

saran wrap
White Cloud
Nair
Right Guard
Alka Seltzer

Thank God for . . .

indulgent grandparents
Fonzie

Thank heaven for . . .

dental floss
the "off" button on the TV
an annual birthday cake

little boys
little girls
little cars
big income tax refunds
big ashtrays
big fluffy pillows

We're lucky . . .

we only have one father
(and mother)
we have friends with cars
we have semester break
we have index fingers

Thanks a bunch for . . .

Monarch Notes
Archie Bunker
dictionaries
you!

—Annie Bresnahan

PHI GAMMA PSI

"Have you never been Mello? Have you never tried to find some comfort from inside . . . ?"

Comfort was found inside both Mello's and Brentwood Lanes as the Riders of the Night squashed the rodents and then defeated Phi Sigma Rho in our opening defense of the bowling league title. (Thanks, Gilligan). Striking quickly with little to spare, we bowled them over into the gutter, pinned with defeat. Congratulations to Captain Dino for high string.

Dribbling right along, the Phi Psi Phivesome, headed by "Look Ashamed" Hambone and T.D. Maloof, are preparing for the upcoming basketball season but are not yet ready to divulge the identity of their secret weapon — a tall red-headed kid picked up on waivers.

With the choral championship to sing about, we are delving further in the realm of this untapped latent talent of ours, as we plan to go on a Christmas carolling venture with the EKEs. Hmmmmm . . . No Gilligan, Riding Thru Berlin will not be sung.

Univ. of Lowell going up against the #1 team in the nation, Westchester!!! Lead 'em on to victory, Georgie. By now, it's history . . .

PHI PSI FLAK . . . Eddie, you say you were shooting pool in the middle of the night in the dark? I didn't know cue balls squeaked. No Beeb, Vikings don't wear straw hats nor visors. George, don't you think you've overused that "You're my favorite EKE" line? This week's Gamma-ramma tune to Jitter-bug by (Hi Ann) is dedicated to Pete, entitled: "In the SWILL o-of the night." Gee, Ann, thanks for the Screaming Armpit Award; I won't shower for a week. The Godfather has announced that there will be a meeting of all even-numbered wives this Saturday. Topic of discussion will be expansion.

—MOK Rembrandt

P.S. Sorry I didn't mention you Hone, but I already handed in the article.

KAPPA DELTA PHI

Kappa's starting five blazed out to a 6 to 0 lead in the opening minutes of the first basketball game of the season and held on to win by the same margin at 42 to 36 over Pi Lam. Captain Joe Manseau gave the MVP award to forward Matt O'Neil, who lead the team in points (17) and in rebounds. Matt gave an exhibition in ball handling as he also lead the team in turnovers. Jerry Colella was right behind Matt in the scoring department picking up 16 points and has been asked by the team to give foul shooting lessons in his spare time. The team would also like to thank Brother Dave Hanks for his professional job in outfitting the Kappa squad with basketball shirts. A trip to the Boston Garden to see the Celtics has been planned for Jan. 14. Any Brother wishing to buy tickets should contact Joe Manseau.

Al Young lead Kappa's turkey trotters in last week's race, but despite a valiant effort the team ended up turkeyless. Other Kappa competitors were: Bill Faranda, Kevin Murphy, and Ken Daigle, all of whom should be well enough to walk again within a month.

The ten new Kappa Brothers traveled to Methuen last Thursday to fulfill their community project by giving blood at Ben Secoves Hospital. Kappa Delta Phi has supported a fraternity blood bank there since 1968 by donating blood in groups at least twice a year. No casualties have been recorded among the brothers who have given blood, but people who have received Kappa blood have noticed the urge to migrate to the Worthen every April 14.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

We're Alpha Sigma Tau . . . and you're not!

As we're still trying to recover from IFSC weekend . . .

Congratulations go to the brave girls who dared to enter the lion's den by coming to our guest meeting last week, and emerged unscathed. Special thanks go to the sisters who overcame their violent instincts and managed to be on their best behavior. We'll take the irons and chains off you in time for the next meeting. Q-Tips are still available if needed.

Sisters will be displaying their athletic (note spelling) prowess Monday night as we attempt to play basketball and bowl simultaneously. You'll recognize us — we'll be sinking pins and knocking down baskets. Come see the intramural debut of Nancy, our new basketball star in the scenic south campus gym, as Marie offers devotions for our bowling team (they need all the help they can get) in beautiful Brentwood Lanes.

Watch out for our surprise Wine and Cheese party in the near future. We would tell you when and where it is, but it's a surprise. Surprise details will be given out when the mad wino becomes sane.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS

Is this a midriff top or underpants?

Ding Dong!

For Sale: 75 frozen hot dog rolls, best offer. Contact Buns, box 827

We'll get to that later. It's number 14.

Fran and Marie, have you checked your mailboxes lately?

—H&C

KAPPA UPSILON

If anyone out there is a bit confused the name of our sorority is Kappa Upsilon, KAPPA UPSILON, the last two columns have been mistitled.

The Pot Luck supper with the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi was a great "urp" success spelled Rolands. Only kidding folks, everything was delicious, I guess, since I didn't get to eat anything. It must have been that fine food and drink that got our voices in such good condition. We all sounded like a choir of angels, at least like a choir of harpies as we really did take it to the limit. In the battle of the stereo and Sybil the stereo was at a disadvantage since there was only one of it. Joyce once again revealed another secret talent as she got tongues a wagging with her little dance.

Wednesday is the drawing of Kappa Upsilon's second annual Thanksgiving raffle.

We are raffling a Huffy ten speed bike as first prize, a case of Heineken second prize, and a bottle of wine third prize. Hurry and buy your tickets, 1 for 25 cents, 5 for a dollar.

Our semi-formal is supposed to be held the night after Thanksgiving, at this writing a meeting is scheduled to decide the future fate of the semi. It will be a really fun night for all involved and each sister that attends make it all more fun and memorable. Whatever you do, don't think that if you don't go you won't be missed, because you will. This pertains not only to the semi but to all sorority activities. Each sister has her own special value and worth that is appreciated and is missed when not present. Okay?

Thursday is turkey day—eat, drink and be merry, and a Happy Thanksgiving to all and to all a good burp.

—KAPPA UPSILON

PI LAMBDA PHI

Well folks I hate to admit it but, apathy did strike the PiLam Phollies last week, however we're back again with another titillating installment to warm the cockles of your heart. The boys really had a great time last Saturday night on their annual hayride. This was due to two things; most important their dates (always helps to have girls on a hayride) and the Chinese food they indulged in before the hyaride (read into this also drinks), but seriously, it was an excellent time and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Now for the bad news, after taking an undefeated record into the finals against OPI, the White Knights lost 25-7 in a game that really does justice to both teams as it was probably one of the finest games every played here. Although it wasn't that much of a rout OPI did control things pretty much so congratulations are in order to them. Pi

Lam did however get its revenge by indoctrinating OPI into the Five-Man Lift Club so honor was saved. In basketball, however, the Lammies just couldn't get their act together bowing to Kappa Delta 42-36 in our first game on the old hardwood field. My only question is, if Kappa Delta has such a good basketball team where were they in football? Oh well, on to rushing and other past times. Interviews are being held tonight and tomorrow night and those of you who were notified we hope you can make it at the scheduled time. For those of you who didn't get notified and would like to be interviewed, call us at 452-8583 and we'll be in touch.

PILAM PIDDLINGS. . . Top spot has to go to the House's conscience, Dave, "I don't like that kind of talk" Filosa for imposing bans on the House grammar. . .

ALPHA OMEGA

How ya doin', everybody? Hope everyone had a great weekend! We would like to thank the brothers of Sig-O for inviting us to share in the fun (and work) of having an open band party. If you missed our party, you missed something great! It was really a fantastic experience and very successful.

Bowling started on November 15th at Brentwood Lanes. We have just five players right now; hope to get a few more! We played against Pi Lam on the fifteenth and sure put up a great fight. You know how guys get when they're beaten by girls, though, so we let them win. (Good excuse, huh?) Just watch out, Phi Psi!

We'd like to thank everyone who helped to make our Taco Day a success. We had a few requests for Rolands, but outside of that, the Tacos were really great. And guess what? We'll be having a Taco Fiesta again pretty soon!

On Tuesday, November 23rd, we'll be having a Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner at the South Campus cafeteria — open to hungry mouths who yearn for the taste of some good old home style cooking!

The sisters of Alpha Omega would like to wish you all a safe and happy Thanksgiving Day. Also, don't forget that the sisters are all selling raffle tickets worth one hundred dollars of sporting equipment at Lull and Hartford. So just ask one of the sisters for a ticket — that is, if they haven't already asked you!

Well, that's all for now, folks! Have a scrumptious Thanksgiving dinner and a great week.

—ALPHIE

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Hello again. The Brotherhood would like to thank all of you for attending our last open band party, and for those of you who missed it there will be a Disco Party on Tuesday night, November 23rd. All are urged to attend and we hope you accept our invitation. We know that with your help this will be another great success. For those of you who are interested in the house there will be a sign-up sheet available before, during, and after the party.

Now on sports. In last week's Turkey Trot, Brother Ricky Lindell held up the pride of D.K. by finishing a strong and respectable 5th. In doing so he broke last year's record, held by Himself, by over 20 seconds. The bowling season has begun, and D.K. took 4 out of 4 points in last week's action. Leading the D.K. attack were Brothers Bob Josephs, with a high string of 130, and Dave Michaud, with a high of 124. The basketball season will be getting under way soon, and D.K. will be shooting for the championship, once again.

D.K. POT POURI

Big Fred, How come you're not on the "bowling" team?

Pete comes out of hibernation!!!

Party in Pete's room!!!!

Kiggs, Stick to piggen, not trottin.

Farmer, How was lunch in front of Lamberts?

Dick, I hear you received a position in Roto Rooter.

Flash!! D.K. strikes first. Keep on bowling.. It's like this sweetheart. . .

Does too much working and no playing make Dick a dull boy, but a clean House???

Joe, if you break em' you own Em'.

Knock Knock, WHO'S THERE? Me, ME WHO? Michaud. GET IT!!!!

DEKE OF THE WEEK goes to Brother Bob Josephs (midget) for proving a little man can have a big string or "Big strings come in small packages".

SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

If I have ever been here before I probably would know just what to do — don't you — dejavu? Life is a series of moments stuck together in random order (Kilgore Trout). So went the week. Neither here nor there but *where*.

Lynn Elliott, Grace Miller, Cheryl White, Cindy Radula, Joanne Pellitier, and Priscille LeMieux are now legitimate members of EKE. Don't know how we ever got along without them.

The first IFSC bowling competition of the semester was won by the EKEs in their match with Kappa Sigma. High scorer Peggy Rivard really knocked the pins out of George, Gary, and Mike. Our overwhelming victory was probably due to the fact that Kappa Sig thought they were at a golf tournament. Their bowling scores would have been more appropriate (dig, dig).

The carcass of Marcus created quite the rarkus so divine and so cute in his lovely new suit

They all took a seizure when the man dressed in leisure growled "my game is pleasure"

Fill in the last line yourself. Best attempt gets a toot on the Hone.

The above was written in reaction to a request from the Rembrandt himself.

Enough already. Sorry EKE, no quotes this week, the brain has gone kaput. Wait — this is for the big "Z" — "Here we go—!"

Ratskellar — Is it such a bad place to visit?

by Wayne Braverman

The Ratskellar has become a topic of discussion over the past few weeks. This has been due to a letter written by a person wishing to be identified as "Man-handled".

In her letter, "Man-handled" said she wondered where "All the nice guys" have gone. She said that the behavior of the males attending the Ratskellar has gone steadily downhill in recent times.

"Man-handled" asked, "Why all of a sudden is there a new fad towards snide remarks and ass grabbing . . . from the male population at the Ratskellar?"

She suggests that maybe it is the freshman who are responsible for this sudden turn downwards in behavior.

Her letter brought response, both pro and con to "Man-handled" charges. Some letters flung accusations back at the female population.

One "Curious Male" expressed frustration at not being able to find anyone of the opposite sex to have a lasting relationship with.

"Captain Zero", a freshman, called "Man-handled's" suggestion that the just entered male students were the main pinchers and grabbers, "Unfair and unjustified." He expressed disgust with the girls attending the Rat, claiming that they huddle off to the side of the room and dance with themselves.

The "Sisters to the Perceptually Confused" agreed with "Man-handled" and said, "A majority of females on this campus have been silent victims of physical abuse and other crude behavior demonstrated by males at social functions."

The issue of what goes on at the Ratskellar appears to have become one of the slinging charges between males and females aimed at defending their own gender. This article is not going to pin any charges or come up with answers on how males and females can get to know each other better at the Rat. What this article is about to do is to show the readers what it is like to attend the Ratskellar on a Friday or Saturday night.

One thing that should be cleared up first is that when the people are complaining about the Rat, they are not talking about the first floor of the North Campus Student Union Building. Last year the little section of the First Floor called the Ratskellar had a band and was jammed pack with people. This year no bands are there on Friday or Saturday nights. There are some people there now to watch television on the big screen or to have a quiet place to talk and drink.

The main action, and the place where the major abuses, if there are any, takes place is on the second floor in the cafeteria. That floor, which shall now be referred to as the Rat, was packed the two Friday nights. There was a smaller crowd on Saturday. It appears that on Saturday night a lot of people are either too tired from being there on Friday, or are off to a party somewhere.

Another piece of fiction that can be tossed into the can is that the second floor of the Rat is not a wild madhouse with excited freshmen running around grabbing women's bottoms and making bedroom propositions. And the females are not all bunched up in a corner hiding from those "evil" men and occasionally sneaking out onto the floor to dance with each other.

On both Friday and Saturday night it appeared that it was the males who mostly occupied the chairs along the side of the walls. Some were there with friends, talking and drinking. Some could not find a place to sit, so sat there. Others were waiting for friends to come. But there were a few, both male and female, who had no place to go and were wondering whether to stay, or, as some did Saturday night, head off to one of the parties at one of the dorms.

Those who were dancing did, in most cases, have partners of the opposite sex. There were a few females dancing with each other and some males dancing with each other. In other words, nothing was going on that one could find going on at any of the clubs anywhere else in the country.

This is not to say that there are no problems at the Rat. Some people interviewed could remember some incidents talked about in the letters to the paper.

Jim Subiska, a sophomore business management major, said that one night he overheard a guy asking a girl if she would like to have sex. The girl, according to Subiska, seemed offended and told the guy that he had the wrong girl. That is the only such thing Subiska remembers.

Jerry Felde, an often visitor to the Rat, felt that the charges made by "Man-handled" were not justified. The metrology junior said that it is a small minority that engage in girl pinching and other activities not characteristic of "a nice boy".

One young lady from the College of Liberal Arts said that she has noticed there is a "cat and mouse" game taking place between the male and females attending, with the boys taking the role of the cats.

The junior said, "The guys come after something." That may not bother her so much as the way they do it. She said that everyone is concerned about their impression. What she seemed to say was that people are not themselves and that they would be better off not pretending, to be themselves add not somebody else.

Another girl visiting from another school said that both males and females seem to be searching for something. She has never had any bad experiences at the Rat and said that the people who come are basically friendly.

An industrial engineer major, who wished to be known as "John Techie", does not see why a few incidents should be blown out of proportion. He said that a lot of the guys are shy and that the freshmen are not all that sophisticated.

This junior comes every week to the Rat and says he usually has a good time.

A chemistry student, who is currently a senior, jokingly said that the girls are the ones who grab the boys' bottoms. He felt that "Man-handled's" letter was written "out of desperation".

One female said she was once man-handled. This took place not too long ago. All she did was turn around and laugh in the handler's face. Being man-handled, she feels, is not a big deal nowadays.

Other people interviewed saw no evidence to indicate a lot of abuse by males. One person did complain about the beer, band and overcrowding on Friday nights.

If there is a problem with some of the males in the Ratskellar, junior Bob Depatie has come up with a reason why. He said that when he was a freshman at Lowell Tech, the ratio of males to females was 20:1, males. With the merger that ratio has started to even itself out. He figures that on the North Campus there may be one girl for every 10 boys.

Depatie believes that the merger has brought about a change. He feels that maybe having more girls on the North side has created a "cultural shock" for those males who are more used to only boys on campus.

In seven classes Depatie attends, there are only three girls enrolled. That's for all seven classes together. If other North Campus classes have a ratio like that, then the answer may well be cultural shock.

But that is only one theory and arguments can go back and forth as to how true it may be. Whatever the answer, one thing is clear. None of the incidents that do occur on the second floor of the North Campus Student Union building on a Friday and Saturday night seem to prevent the masses from coming back.

Most of the people that were interviewed for this article go the the Rat frequently on weekends and those who mentioned anything wrong with the environment of the place did not consider it to be anything serious enough to keep them away.

It should also be noted that the people interviewed were asked if they had ever seen any incidents that would suggest misabuse of people. They were not generally complaining for the most part, but were merely answering a question put to them. The people were also asked if they generally have a good time. No one said that they didn't.

In conclusion, it is worth saying that what happens at the Ratskellar and complaints that go along with it, are not special just to the University of Lowell. Pinching, beer spilling, and propositioning goes on at many other places like the Rat. The reaction that follows from the person on the receiving end varies depending on that person. Some people don't mind, some are terribly offended and others encourage it.

It appears that nothing is really wrong with the Rat. True, a lot of males and females do not find their true romance there. It's true, there are some people who grab and pinch, usually toward the end of the night after they have made many journeys to the bar. It is also true that some people have problems approaching a member of the opposite sex and that others go overboard. But, these are all characteristic of a university with a large mix of people, and none of it happens on a large scale.

The Ratskellar does not make a guarantee that everyone who comes in is going to have the time of their life. Some people may indeed go to the Rat expecting too much or receiving too little, but overall, the majority of people who do attend do have a good time. They do meet people and many do dance, and it has been rumored that some actually over-indulge in liquids containing alcoholic content.

It is not a place for everybody, a lot of people do not enjoy that type of place. No one can really condemn those who wrote letters as trying to make an issue out of nothing, because to them it was something. There is no promise that this article is the exact and absolute truth in determining what a night at the Rat is like. The only way a person can find out to their own satisfaction is probably to try it themselves.

Response to Bourgeois

- 1] All students still waiting for paint since September—the paint has been ready since September, when it was ordered. Your Resident Advisor should have notified Counselors and/or students to this fact. All paint is in the paint locker and can be picked up anytime.
- 2] Hall windows repaired by being bolted shut—these windows were bolted shut because they require a special crank system to open/close them and the Maintenance Dept. of the school did not want them swinging freely without any restraints. These cranks have been ordered, and will be installed as soon as they arrive.
- 3] Second floor painted in four days—?????????
- 4] Parking lot lights not turned on since September—these lights are the property of Mass. Electric Co. The Director of Physical Plant has repeatedly called the Electric Company and will continue to do so until action has been taken (lights turned on).
- 5] When is the building going to be rekeyed—the cost of rekeying the two dorms, Leitch and Bourgeois, would be approximately \$7,500. This money must be budgeted by the Maintenance Dept. to the State, since we are a state school, at the beginning of the year. Since it was not budgeted this year there is no money in their budget to do the rekeying. If there is any excess money at the end of this school year the buildings will be rekeyed.
- 6] Security provisions to prevent student property losses—during the academic school year the dormitories are patrolled every hour, both inside and outside, by campus policemen. While the students are off, during semester break, all doors will be chained and the lock to the front door will be changed, with only the Resident Advisor given a key to this door. Also, four more campus police have been hired by the University of Lowell and they will begin work on November 21st.
- 7] Third floor toilet leaking since September—As of the time of this writing all the toilets in Bourgeois Hall are operational and in working condition. These were all checked Tuesday, November 16th, by the Director of Physical Plant and two plumbers. They found all toilets and plumbing in the building to be in satisfactory working condition, with no exceptions.

—George T. Forbes, Jr.
Inter-Dormitory Council
Chairman—
Maintenance Committee



Tad Coffin giving a few pointers to Barbara Balch.

photo by Frank Stemporzewski

Tad Coffin Visits Equestrians

In snow and sunshine the young horseman performed in a demonstration presented by the University of Lowell's Equestrian Club. A special guest was the Olympic Gold Medalist Tad Coffin from Hamilton, Mass. Although he didn't ride on Friday, Nov. 12, he did give a mock lesson to riders from the Groton and Rockingham pony clubs.

The first demonstration of the day was lunging. This is an event to exercise your horse through paces at the end of a tether. He circles around you. The purpose of this is to familiarize the horse with

his trainer standing in the center; to develop a relationship with the horse. He responds to the trainer's voice and to his body movements. This also develops the horse's obedience and is used as a means to develop his athletic abilities. This requires him to balance himself better. In conclusion, it leads to a mystical process of the horse's "getting accustomed to the rider's way." This event or mock lesson was explained by Antoine Provencher from Omega Farms in Haverhill.

The next demonstration was trotting over the cavaletti.

A final demonstration was performed by Antoine Provencher and Betty P. Goddard. This was the Pas de deux, a dressage in obedience training. It is a ride for two people composed of lateral movements, canter, then moving into a trot, riders splitting to opposite directions; also containing figure eights, cross tracks, and basic movements. What is involved is precision and balance performed together by the riders. They must have the length of the stride of the trot and rhythm staying the same in an extended trot.

—Kathy Heywood



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from within the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. **IMPORTANT**—all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records. No ads will be run without this information.

FOR RENT

Apartment for Rent - 462 Fletcher St.—5 rms. (3 brs.), no utilities, no pets—full bath, linoleum inlaid kitchen & bath. May be seen - Located halfway between both campuses. \$130/mth.

LOST & FOUND

Watch Found—Contact Steve, Box 2351.

Found: A rock with a picture painted on it in the South Campus caf. on 11/12. If can identify—it's yours. Contact Maureen, Box 5716.

WANTED

One 4-6 pr. roof ski rack w/lock. Contact Lydia, Box 1537 N.

Wanted: A ride to the HARTFORD area on Wed., Nov. 24. I will share expenses. Contact Steve, box 228 or 229 Leitch.

FOR SALE

Parts for '61-'63 Buick Special - Newly upholstered seats, unused custom cut carpeting, 15" wheels, gas tank, and a brass brake handle. \$100 for the lot. Other parts and accessories available. Call 453-7708. Ask for Aris.

Buick 3-speed transmission, equipped with floor shifter. \$35. Call 453-7708. Ask for Aris.

Harmony, hollow electric guitar. Gd. condition, new strings. Must sell! Asking \$70. Contact Rick, Rm. 712, Towers, aft. 5.

'68 Plymouth Fury III; 68,000 original miles. Nds. work, though gd. engine, etc. \$150 as is—Must sell immediately. Call Kathy B. at 452-8102 (school), or 458-3032 (work); or write PO box 6284 (South Campus) if interested.

Spanish made Aremerri double barrel shotgun, 12 gauge, engraved stalk and barrel, \$125 or BO.

Fender Champ electric guitar amp \$50 or BO.

Leather waist jacket, heavy black leather, used but in gd. shape. Size medium (40), \$30 or BO. Contact Mark at 459-2908 or box 6267, south campus.

56 G-Cress, well kept, low mileage. All stock equipment. Can be seen any time during the day. Contact Gary, box 1414.

1974 FIAT SL* coup; Excel. cond., AM-FM radio. Front-wheel drive, rustproof, bought new in 1975. 28,000 miles. Must sell immediately. \$1795. XXX Please call: 452-4960 or 683-6055.

1974 SUZUKI TM 1250, 20 HP dirt bike. Excel. cond., well maint., lay-down Betor shocks, SHARP rebuilt engine. Too many new parts & FREE extras to list. BO over \$500. Contact box 589 or call 457-7876.

Boom-a-rangs—Looking for an original and inexpensive Christmas present? Why not give a Boom-a-rang? See Steve in Fox 709.

Ski boots—Nordica Alpina \$40, size 12, Rieker hi-back \$35, size 11-1/2. Jim, box 169.

Base/Mobile CB Transceiver—Rugged 23 channel realistic Navaho, 2 mikes, 1 mobile hand-mike, 1 pre-amp desk mike. Contact Chris in Eames 101 or Box 1739 (N. Campus).

PERSONALS

To all of those interested in the identity of Goose, she didn't set the alarm. Sorry.

Fellow IM Space Cadets

Captain of Flight 807: The Saturday flight was most enjoyable. The munchies were exceptional. The company was 'out of this world. You are a most competent captain. **The co-pilot & crew**

Is it true that Riley has three of them?? **THE VOYS**

To the girl who slept in my room Monday night. I wish you would have woken me up.

Uninterrupted

The Sociology Club is having a meeting, Tues., Nov. 30 at 11:00 in the Soc. Dept. House. The meeting is to discuss plans for a Christmas Party. Soc. Majors, Minors and friends are welcomed.

Lori & Steve, Congratulations on your engagement. May you have many "diamonds and roses" in your future.

"The Bridesmaids"

Need a paper typed? If so, contact Linda, Box 2631. Usual fee is 50 cents per page.


Attention No. Where again!!! Glad to see you know where the messages are finally. Nope that wasn't me who wrote about peanuts, rude. I know your nuts about my recent messages but don't get carried away by it. I enjoyed the recent stay at the "farm." Now it's back to the grind (grind), never could type. I'll be in touch. ou812.

Turkey

The Sociology Club is showing the film, "N'hook of the North," Tues., Nov. 23 at 11:00 in Rm. 327 in the Library. It is a 1930's documentary about the day to day life of an Eskimo family.

To R and M, How about a little ping pong? Then on to the wine in front of the fire on the bearskin rug.

Rocky and Bullwinkle

ATTN: Riddle lovers—I need help figuring out a riddle— I need to know what character fits instead of the question mark and what it means. If you know, please tell. Contact Maureen. Box No. 5716.

A belated Happy Birthday to John Boulanger and chum. **The derds**

To the moustache* less wildman seen hanging around the game-room, see you at the hockey game if and when you make it!

Wildwomen

A belated Happy Birthday to Cathy Pinette from her secret pal.

Van, Hope your 19th is the greatest! Have a Happy Birthday. Love, **Me**

Hey Hangy! Did you know that it is your roomie's birthday Friday! Don't you think you should clean up the room and throw a wild party.

Judy

To the hotshit, When are you gonna put me in orbit?

Another hotshit

Little Bus—Drew's fine! I have learned a lot about the stars and the moon!!! It's sooo nice to be together under the moon with him, but you are mistaken it's not the big dipper, but the little dipper!!!

Cupcake

P.S. I bet it is more romantic than riding around with a big bus!!!

Attention: All you students of analytical chem. Do you have a nice little handle on everything? Or do you have trouble focusing in on things, especially in the post-equivalence point region? Do you find the Bohr theory of the atom exciting? If you have any of these problems, feel free to come to class and hit Gene baby with some heavy bones of contention. May your K₁ always be greater than your K₂.

EDTA

Dear Majestic Creature—The one with pearl-grey feathers... Won't you take my hand and be my Crystal Sea Vision? Soaring free...

Wanton Winds

GRAPEE—The pie is made (and half eaten!), and the Kool-Aid Brandies are now Port Coolers. When are you coming? I haven't seen your ad yet—did I miss it? or is that infamous bug mired in the quag? See you soon,

GRAPOR****

Steak? STEAK?! Undercooked and burnt, but I hope you had a good time!

Newport

What?! You can't bump? Brian, you don't know what you missed... **Newport...**

Steve, I wonder if you remember talking to me at the Rat (2nd floor) a week ago last Sat.? You know who I am, but I never knew who you were until that night. All I know was that you're a chemistry major. I wish you had stayed around and talked to me a little more. I'd like to know you better.

—Levon

WAHOO Does it again... They will hold another FANTASTIC Thanksgiving Day party on Wed., Nov. 24 at the south campus SUB at HIGH noon. Live music provided by "CROWN" and all are welcome, even those of the Red Dagger persuasion. It is also BYOB. P.S. Kellys opens at 8:00!!!

To XYZ: It is there on the wall. **Non-pincher**

To NEWPORT'S Dancing Lady—I've got a car but I need a map. I assure you I'm not a sap. I'll be there so don't be late. But first of all let's make a date. Love Ya. **Satisfaction Guaranteed**

To Patty Perfect... Beware! Beware of oversexed, mild manored pervert, that drives a green Camaro. He may bring gifts of apples and fireballs. He may also be loveable on Saturday nights when only fed cookies. Meet you Sept. 10 in the parking lot, bring something black & blue. Love always.

Moscow Mule

AI—Just how soft is soft? Hope you had an enjoyable weekend and an even better Thanksgiving! ... "Still cool as a moose???"

BRAT—How does it feel to be finally legal. **B.J.**

Vic-Ho—When it comes time for Honeydew harvesting time, don't forget to be careful. They bruise awfully easy. **One who knows!**

To CRASH Donna—I've got a brand new car, and I need the front fender smashed in. Can you do it? **D. Dwarf**

Gary C—What is this I hear about the little women having a chain around your NECK. **AC**

To DOT—So, who's it going to be this weekend at the Rat? What a smooth devil you are. Hope we can go on a bike ride someday! P.S. Have you found any of those kind of boys yet???

The Turkey Trotter

To My P.A.L., So glad we finally managed to explain our feelings to each other. Hope we can always stay close because you're very special to me! I wouldn't run through puckerbrush for just anyone! **The Big P**

Much Thanks to the guys on the eighth for helping us girls on 15 put on such a good party.. **1508.**

Gary—Who is this sexxy blonde that you adore? Does she feel the same way?? Good luck for the Thanksgiving vacation we know that you will need it.

Action

Dennis—Have you tried string to hold your glasses when you dance? It's on sale at Stuarts. **Sue**

Dear Godmother—You can't fool me. I know you voted yes on question 86!! Remember I asked you? Next time I see you we'll discuss that question, psychologically of course. I like gypsy blood. You must like Greek blood, you drew enough of it with those finger-nails! Painfully yours,

the MAD GREEK

MUFFIN—Thank-you for the BEST year of my life. "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY". Love, **Shima**

Catchers: I'm a pitcher looking to get together with a local catcher over the off season to work on a new pitch and my control. Please contact Mark, 459-2908 nights or box 6267 south campus.

If you are a handicapped student and there are some things you think should be done to make life here easier, then come to the first floor of Eames Hall on the night of Nov. 30; we are organizing a handicapped student club. If you can't come but are still interested, contact Chris in Eames 101 or Karen in Concordia 318.

To my favorite Flutist: You better watch out: one stick with a Pou-cette-Dart is the ultimate aphrodisiac! **Musicman**

Murph—Due to lack of time and brain cells, I have decided to resist the temptation to comment on the color of an Irish handkerchief. I will say one thing, though, you've got a good temper despite the fact that you are Irish... Rudolph. P.S. Mikie, don't laugh, I don't pity New Yorkers anymore! You will get yours!

Golden Greek alias Pengy Baby alias Comb Freak alias Hubby. It was 1:30 a.m. and you were there. What happened?? Wuv, **The astounded three bees**

Rich, What happened Saturday night?

The Ding-a-lings

Hay Turd—Where were U on de tenth????

Butterfly or Burnout

Fireball—Was your fire out on the tenth or did we need a shower? Only kidding, Luv.

B and B

Bumbles—Is it true bumbles bounce? Only kidding, Luv. **The other two bees**

Green Hornet—What a change of pace!!! Luv, **The three bees**

Happy Birthday Bum!

Love Me.

How are your elephants? If you need a good laugh, call me over and I'll take my... Hopelessly, **defenseless & scratched up!!!**

Would any A.R.R.L. member willing to help a novice get on the air please contact WAL-YGE, Box 749.

Dear WASHGIRL—Since I never forget anything, I'll wish you a happy 19th birthday (better early than late). Keep your shirt buttoned and your feet dancing.

Your friendly laundryman **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!**

GUMPY—Breaker one-nine, how about packing some brown bottles and coming down to the home 20 for that turkey day? Can "Satan's Revenge" make it up to double nickle by the time you hit that Springfield town?

—The Irish Mic and the TOP **WHOP**

There once were two Ginnies from Towers, Who made use of their ocular powers, By staring all night, At the marvelous sight, Of two men preparing for showers.

Oscar and Felix

Jan B.—You're the most illogical, but most interesting and nicest girl I've met in a long time. So I'm a (Spock) Head.

To Steve in 1018—Better watch out this weekend. There's a 98 pound turkey waiting for you.

A Fellow "Bird" watcher

To the Two One-O'clockers, Sure, we'll play a game of TOUCH football. How about a "night" game??? But it starts at 1 a.m. Sorry.

The All-nighters

Two Ginnies: We think you must have eye strain from admiring our (plants??). Otherwise, why "bogus" and "odd"? If you two are so good looking that you can criticize us, we'd like to meet you. If not, why don't you pull down your shades and mind your own business?

O.M. and F.U.

P.S. Heard any good Italian jokes lately? Want to? How are you fixed for Visine?

To Susan and Loretta: Foxes from Billerica. Me and the boys would like the both of you, to join us at our table Wednesday night at the Rat. Maybe we will even buy a drink or two. See you Wednesday night.

The Whimples

To Little Fox: I still love you even if you are seeing that nerd. How about going for a driving lesson.

—Whimpy 1

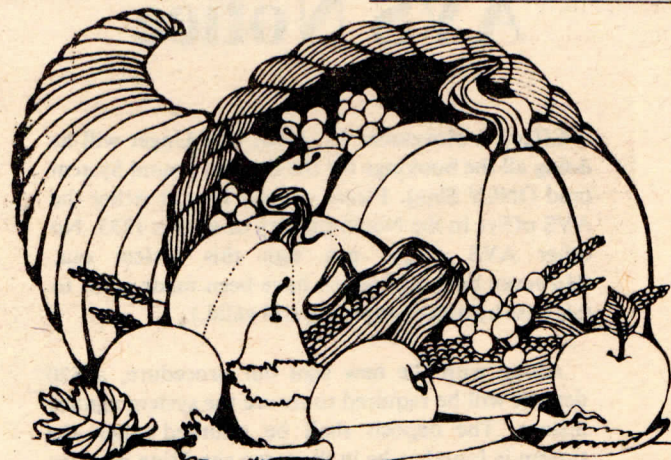
To Big and little Martin: I have only just begun to play mind games. Remember the Master knows and controls all.

A selective bun picker

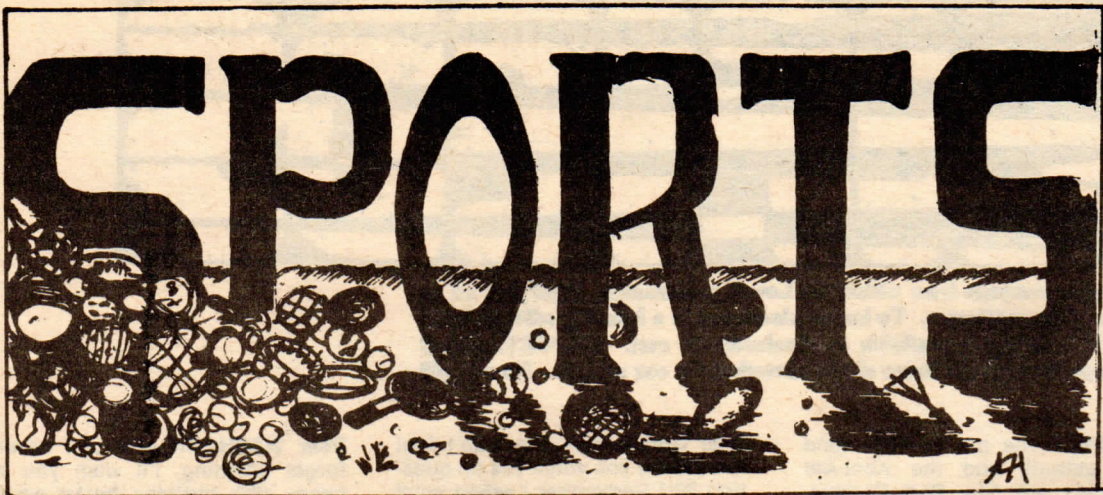
To Vic Ho: Is it true you have a protein deficiency. Also I heard honeydew harvesting time is coming to an end.

Backstabber

To Little Fox: How about you and me going out Dec. 7. I assure you a good high time. Give me your answer. Soon. **Uncle Drew**



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Women's Volleyball sweep Endicott

The Women's Volleyball Teams made it a clean sweep on November 4 with the varsity handing Endicott College a 15-7, 15-5 lose, and the JV's winning 15-9, 15-5.

High scorers for the varsity were captain Judy Pinto with nine points and Sherry Neild with eight points. In the JV contest, Debbie White accounted for 10 points.

Against Wheaton College on Nov. 8, the varsity lost the match by the score of 2-15, 16-14, 3-15. Senior Cathy Devoe served 10 points in a losing cause.

The J.V. were victorious again. They lost the first game 13-15 and won the next two games 15-8, 15-7. Leading servers were Ann Fran Maliszewski with 12 and Donna Loarnger with 11 points.

At South Campus on Nov. 10, the varsity played their best overall match of the season, in a lose to Salem State. Lowell won the first game 15-5, lost the second 9-15 and succumbed, losing the third 13-15. Sherry Neild scored 15 points from the serving line. Cathy Devoe, Nancy Doyon, Donna Loranger, Joan

Loucraft and Captain Judy Pinto all were instrumental in giving the fans an exciting contest.

A 15-12, 18-16 win by the Junior Varsity prevented a Salem sweep. Deb Drake with 10 points and Debbie White with 9, were major contributors to the win.

The Varsity brought its record to 6-8 on Nov. 16 with a 15-7, 15-14 win over Assumption College. Sherry Neild was the leading scorer with 11 points. Martha Taliaferro had some "excellent" saves and spikes. The J.V. continued its winning ways by beating the J.V. Greyhounds 15-4, 15-7. Trish Effegen with 12 points and Co-Capt. Deb White with 9 points were the leading servers. Deb Drake made some key spikes. The J.V. record is now 10-4.

This week the Volleyball Teams will close their season with an away match against Framingham on Monday and a Home contest against Mt. Ida on Tuesday.

If you haven't yet seen the distaff VOballers in action, Tues. night, 7 p.m. at the South Campus Gym will be your last chance. Two wins would give the varsity its first .500 season.

Field Hockey ends season with victory

Battling cold winds, injuries and a so far frustrating season, the University of Lowell Field Hockey team finished its season with a 2-1 victory over Pine Manor Jr. College. Both goals were scored by sophomore co-captain Deb Geary in an offensively strong second half. Faced with a 1-0 deficit at half-time, the team rallied and ended the season on a winning note. Overall, both defense and offense played their best game of the season with continuing steady goaltending by sophomore Debbie Blakely.

The final record of 2 wins, 5 ties and 4 losses was not representative of the spirit and dedication shown by the team throughout the season. Inexperience, injuries, a charm school drop-out, and a frustrated nun were only a few of the problems which had to be coped with but rookie coach, Judy Bohl handled them all with the coolness of a "cucumber".

High scorers of the season were freshman Donna Murphy with 5 goals; Deb Geary and Joyce Hemeon with 4 and 3 goals, respectively. Defensively, halfback freshman Ellen Dunlevy and sophomore co-captain Elaine Burke lead the team with outstanding performances throughout the season. There was a unified effort put out by all team members:

Ellen Whitlock Allison McGovern
Mary Dwyer Patty Stockdale
Mary Antonelli Valerie McCann

Patrice Dwyer



Special thanks go to team manager, Bobbie Blake, and to all those who gave their support faithfully throughout the season. The team is looking forward to a successful '77 season, but the rewards of friendship and spirit of 1976 will long be remembered.

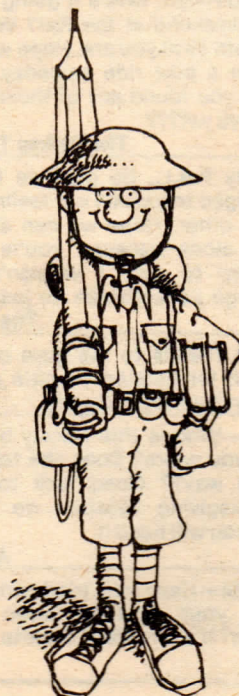
Additional Note: Thanks, Coach, for a great season! Remember, we don't know you, and you don't know us. Till next year . . .

AVS Notice

Effective November 15, 1976, Dan Unger will be doing all the bookings for the Student Sound System (and ONLY Dan). Please contact Dan at either the AVS office in the North Library or at Box 1233. No other AVS people can sign this system out. (However bookings which have been made prior to this date by other people are still valid.)

Along with the new sign out procedure, a \$20 deposit will be required to insure the system against misuse. The deposit shall be returned when the system is found to be in the same condition as when loaned out.

—Michael Musso
AV Director



PRIDE

By the time this article appears in the paper the game against Westchester Community College will have been decided. No matter what the result, this has been one of the best seasons in memory for the ULowell football Chiefs. They finished with a 7-1-0 record, thus placing them in a three way tie for fourth place in the National Rankings.

If they emerge victorious it will prove the true stature of this team. If they lose there will be no shame among this group of people:

10 Tipper Durking	QB	63 Art Vigeant	G
11 Neil Murphy	DB	64 Rich Farrell	T
12 Randy Hart	QB	65 Mike Murray	LB
20 Tom Reichelderfer	DB	66 Mike Lenzi	LB
21 Wally Nutter	DB	67 Dennis Lehan	LB
27 Steve Pepe	DB	70 George Dristiliaris	LB
30 Peter Wikowski	DB	71 John Ford	G
32 Ken Gauthier	RB	72 Mike Chisholm	DT
33 Jim Wiswell	RB	73 Ken Quigley	LB
40 Kevin Fleming	DB	74 Bill McQuade	T
41 Steve Boyle	WR	75 Kevin Kelly	DT
42 Terry Coleman	RB	76 Art Hall	T
43 Steve Boughner	RB	77 Russ Calla	DT
50 John Green	DT	80 John Galanto	WR
51 Bill Florence	LB	81 Bob Stirewaltm	K
52 Marty McLain	C	82 Rick Cleary	DE
53 Dan Billings	DE	83 Greg Hill	DE
54 Les Barut	LB	84 John Smolinsky	TE
61 Mike McKeon	T	*85 Bob Speirs	WR
62 Dan Vautour	G	86 Wally Kulis	DE

Coach John Perrault

UL Table Tennis Team adds another victory

Coming off a victory with Brandeis University two weeks ago the ULowell table tennis team traveled to Boston for a match with Northeastern University. ULowell came out on top by a score of 2 matches to 1 and at one time was just 2 points away from a 3-0 sweep.

Both the B and C teams accounted for ULowell victories as key wins came from Ron Bedard, Pervez Qureshi, and Fred Kuo for the B teams 6-3 win. The C team won by a narrow margin edging Northeastern by a 5-4 score with 3 victories from Mike Dormody and a win each from Phil Janus and Neil Perry.

The A team went down to defeat by the narrow margin of 5-4 as co-captains Pinakin Sampat (3 wins) and Doug Azarian (1 win) accounted for the 4 ULowell A team victories but it just wasn't enough as Northeastern was able to hold on to its only match win.

Another table tennis tournament will be held Tuesday Nov. 23 at 6:30 pm at the SUB South Campus. The tournament will be sponsored by the Chinese Student Circle and will be a handicap tournament, also there will be doubles competition.

This tournament is open to all students and faculty, YES! FACULTY. We know you can be there for a couple of hours so we hope to see you there. Any questions contact Dr. Lee 251-4205 or Doug Azarian 667-9789.

ULowell Squash Wins

ULowell squash team upset the powerful University Club, last Monday night, by the score of four games to one.

Matt Fitzgerald Dave Moody, filling in for the injured Scott Goodwin, recorded impressive sweeps for the ULowell team. Matt Fitzgerald beating Barton Carter 15-10, 15-12, 15-11. Dave Moody defeating Don Sullivan 15-13, 15-12, 15-11.

Bill Davis and Paul Stang also recorded wins for ULowell. Both victories went four games.

University Club averted a sweep as David Ayer defeated Beth Hemeon in a close, hard fought match. All matches were excitingly close with fan support making the difference.

The team is now 1-1 on the season with the next match away, against Lincoln Labs, Nov. 22.

CDC Cyber

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age of large amounts of data or programs that are not used often. This releases disc and memory space for student use.

Changes in courses now offered at the University are at the instructor's discretion. The Cyber 71 will use the same common languages (Fortran, Cobol, Compass) the formation of more courses and possibly a degree program in computer science are anticipated for the future, but these ideas will take time to initiate.

The computer should be open to full use by the University community in September of 1977. The room containing the computer must be environmentally controlled, the floor has to be grounded out, and the air temperature maintained at 72 degrees. Hopefully limited use of the computer will begin next semester, and gradually increase as final adjustments are made.

—S.Y.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRY-OUTS

November 29

6:00

South Campus Gym

Everybody Welcome

Bring sneakers and gym clothes.

Intramural Sports

Nearly 100 people participated in the Intramural Turkey Trot on Tuesday, November 16. Of those who ran, 87 finished the three mile course and 11 women finished the 1.5 mile women's course.

The race got underway with President Duff firing the starting gun. Scarcely 12:57 later the first of the women competitors, Debbie Geary, crossed the finish line. Patrice Dwyer came in second.

Ron Kay, of the faculty team, finished first in the three mile event. His time was a new record: 17:44. The first seven finishers all broke the old record of 19:06 set by Rick Lindell in 1975.

Second and third place went to John Ledger (18:11) and Mike Haley (18:25) respectively. Bourgeois #1 captured the team turkey and Leitch #3 bagged the second place gopher.

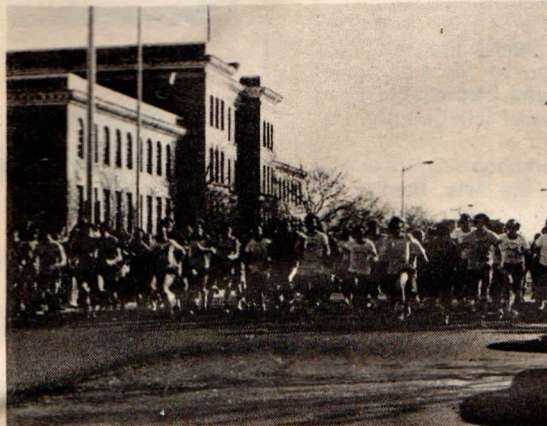
Omicron Pi was victorious over Pi Lambda Phi in the All-University Touch Football Championship Game on Monday, November 8 at Bartlett Field. At the half it was Pi Lambda Phi 7 and Omicron 6. The

second half showed a strong Omicron Pi team dominate the game with two more touchdowns and their defense held the very quick Pi Lambda Phi offense scoreless for a final score of Omicron Pi 19, Pi Lambda Phi 7. Congratulations to Omicron Pi!

As a result of their victory Omicron will play the Intramural Champion team from Merrimack College at a later date. This Extramural game will be played at Merrimack College. Keep watching for the date and time. Spectators are encouraged to come and cheer on our Intramural Champs.

Results of the Co-ed Rifle Shoot

FIRST PLACE: Nancy Hanratty	98 pnts.
SECOND PLACE: Chris Winslow	89 pnts.
THIRD PLACE: Wayne King	88 pnts.
FOURTH PLACE: Dave MacIntosh	88 pnts.
FIFTH PLACE: Al Descoteaux	86 pnts.
SIXTH PLACE: Maurice O'Donnell	83 pnts.



They're OFF!



You can catch him!



Debbie Geary goes 1.4 mi. in 12:57



Dr. Ignatius A. Ciscek Athletic Director of ULowell

by Ted Michaels

Today we're going to tell you about Dr. I.A. "Jim" Ciscek, the tremendously multi-talented athletic director of the University of Lowell.

Dr. Ciscek is 52 years young, stands a tall 6', weighs 183 pounds, is married to the former Florence Solazzo for 32 years and has no children. When the University of Lowell came into being, there was one man in my opinion to become its Athletic Director—Dr. Jim Ciscek. This man has so many honors and awards it would take 3 full columns to list so to go on with the Dr. Jim Ciscek story.

Dr. Ciscek is in his 26th year as a member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials, a member of Board 95. Dr. Ciscek has given a lifetime of service to youth activities. Dr. Ciscek makes himself available to all communities interested in the game of basketball. In the past, Dr. Jim Ciscek has lectured in all phases of the game at community colleges where courses were offered in officiating. His coaching career at Lowell State College includes varsity sports in basketball (1953-1963), golf (1967-1970) and baseball (since 1953). He coached basketball at the K.C. Jones Basketball School 1969-1971. As Board 95, Dr. Ciscek is an interpreter. He's a member of various civic and sports organizations, including Greater Lowell Baseball Umpires Association, Association of N.E. Football Officials and the N.E. States College Athletic Conference, Mass. State Athletic Conference and Chelmsford Teachers Association. I could go on and on with all of these honors but let me

tell you about Dr. Jim, the man, the humanitarian who gives the people he meets his full cooperation, zest and the fortitude that graces his personage.

I as a new person at U.L. called upon Dr. Jim for some assistance and he as always in the past took over the gauntlet and has assisted this writer immensely.

Men like Dr. Jim Ciscek don't come along too often. In seeing that everyone here at U.L. knows the great quality of the man, the pride that he has and how tremendous a man he is. Dr. Jim is always willing to lend a hand to anyone, it's his nature, and I say this to you being new at the University surroundings, U.L. is very fortunate to have a man like Dr. Jim Ciscek to take the helm as Athletic Director. Dr. Jim coached at Varsity Baseball—Lowell State College (1953-1975), Varsity Basketball—Lowell State College (1953-1963), Varsity Golf—Lowell State College (1967-1970), Basketball—K.C. Basketball School (1969-1971), Assistant Baseball & Football—Chelmsford H.S. (1951-1954).

I know that I just recently met Dr. Jim Ciscek and let me tell you this, the man is great—just great, but that's the only way I can describe him.

I know as great as UL is right now, it will undoubtedly go on to even better and greater heights. The reason, Dr. Jim Ciscek, for his greatness, will surely rub off on some of us who are lucky enough to come in contact with him. I will say again—one word can fully encompass him—and that word is GREATNESS.

See you around the campus.

Basketball opens season

The University of Lowell basketball team, under the direction of first year coach Tony Romano, opens their 24 game schedule on Wednesday, December 1, against division II powerhouse, Bentley at 8:00.

This year should prove to be an exciting one as the Chiefs have eight players back from last year's squad including five double figurescorers.

The team's strength appears to be in the backcourt. Captain John Lispasio is back for his fourth year of competition and has a pair of double figure scoring seasons under his belt as well as being the top playmaker for two years. Soph. Chris Prince and Sr. Wally Makiey averaged highly in their seasons at Lowell. Both have the ability and range that should prevent any long scoring droughts that may occur. Jr. Jeff Madir and freshman Andy Pappas and Tom Peeler give coach Romano plenty of strength at the guard position.

In the frontcourt are returning starters Steve Oliver and Mark Grabowski. Both averaged more than 10 pts. last year and are ready to have better seasons this year. The third forward will probably be frosh Bob Endicott. Another frosh Peter Forbes will see plenty of action. Lettermen Wally Kwiecinski and Ed Fritz give depth. Freshmen Frank Thomas and Nati Anderson are available for back-up duty.

Thus far the squad has had two scrimmages and had another over the weekend. The Chiefs played Framingham State even but were outplayed by a tough Boston State quintet. Boston State won two of the three halves but Lowell dominated the second half with a tenacious halfcourt defense and were led by the sharpshooting of Mackiey.

After the opener against Bentley on Wednesday the Chiefs will host Colby on Friday at 8:30 before their first away game on Monday, December 6th, against Southeastern Mass.

One Million Dollars

Yes, that is what the '79 Class Officers would like to raise. (Laugh!) So we are planning our HOT DOG DAY on December 8, at Cumnock Hall. Hope to see everyone there to munch out. Also, we need some feedback from all of you '79ers out there about getting your class together. Think, for once, and let Victor Adornato, Box 2498N, know what you would like. And if anyone is interested in helping on Hot Dog Day please let us know (same box).

—The '79 Officers

A new musical experience

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four. In the 1940's, Caldwell came to Boston to study with Richard Burgin, concertmaster of the Boston Symphony. She also studied at the New England Conservatory under Boris Goldovsky, who was the pioneer of opera-as-theatre. She worked with Goldovsky for eight years and during summer layoffs, she went to Tanglewood to train the chorus and work on may operas. She was appointed a teaching position at Berkshire Music Center and five years later, Boston University appointed her head of its opera-workshop department. These summers she spent in Europe studying in Paris, Hamburg, Germany and East Berlin. She returned to B.U. and Tanglewood and continued her teaching and operatic directing.

In 1957, Caldwell founded the Opera Com: any of Boston (Opera New England is her traveling company that tours the six New England states). Her performances have attracted in international following and each performance contains a number of surprises. Most of her productions are translated into English which when sung properly is quite a plus for the non-linguist.

Puccini's "La Boheme" has been chosen by Opera New England when it visits eight communities in five states.

One of the most popular of Puccini's works, "La Boheme" is based on Henri Murger's novel, "Scenes de la vie de Boheme". It had its premiere at the Teatro Regio, Turin on February 1, 1896 and was

first performed in the U.S. at Los Angeles on October 14, 1897.

The opera, like the novel, is set in the Latin Quarter of Paris in the 1830's where young artists, poets, musicians, and philosophers gathered to live out their dreams in defiance of the bourgeoisie.

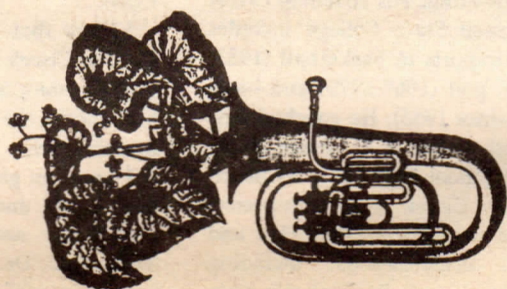
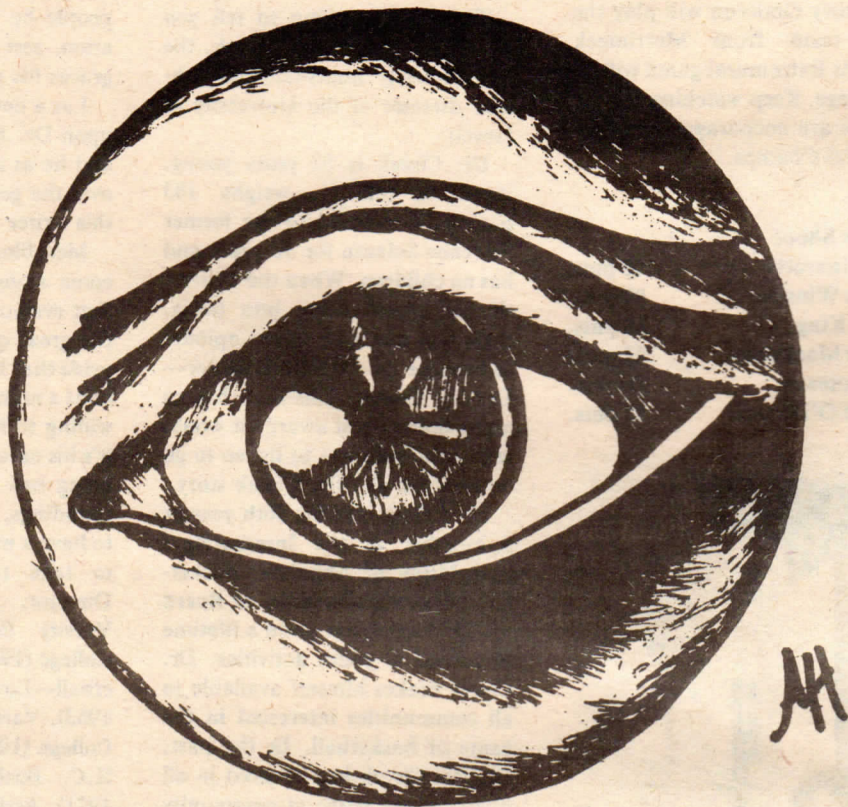
Tickets can be purchased at Durgin Hall, Monday through Friday, for \$10.00 for non-students and \$5.00 for students. To assist the Opera Benefit Committee in their drive for donors, patrons and sponsors, tickets start at \$25.00. Bow ties or three piece suits are the proper attire for the social event of the season. Come and enjoy the experience called "Sarah!"

—John Hart



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